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Goldmann, Quebec Premier, Herzog, At Canada Zionist Convention

MONTREAL, QUE. (CJN.)—Leaders of Jewry, headed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, will address the thirty-fifth National convention of the Zionist organization of Canada.The convention will be held from Saturday night, October 29th to Tuesday, November 1st, at the Sherator—Mount Royal Hotel here.

The list of prominent speakers who have accepted invitations to address the 35th Convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada was extended by two prominent names with the announcement that Quebec Premier Jean Lesage and Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council, will address the 500 delegates.

FIRST "JEWISH" SPEECH BY LESAGE

The outstanding list of convention speakers already includes: Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, the Honorable Yaacov Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to Canada; and Dr. Salo W. Baron, Professor of Columbia University.

The appearance of Quebec Premier Lesage, who will speak at the Monday, October 31st dinner session of the Convention marks the first major address by the Provincial Liberal Government leader before a Canadian Jewish organization since taking office.

Rabbi Miller will speak at the United Jewish Appeal luncheon on Sunday, October 30th.

HERZOG ON HERZL

The Convention will open on Saturday evening, October 29th with a scholarly address on Theodor Herzl by Israel's Ambassador Herzog. The World Premiere of the film "Theodor Herzl — A Living Portrait" will be presented at this Opening Session.

On succeeding days thought provoking speeches on Zionism and its future will be given by W.Z.O. President Goldmann and Professor Baron. These speeches will key two panel discussions in which a number of active figures in Canadian Zionism will participate.

Taking part in the first panel will be: Sol Granek, vice-president, Z.O.C.; Les Raphael, president Pacific region, Z.O.C; and Max Melamet, national executive director, Z.O.C. The discussions will center on a consideration of the tasks and responsibilities of the Zionist Movement in Canada.

TO DISCUSS DIASPORA

The topic of the second panel will be "Israel and the Diaspora." This subject, which is the theme of Professor Baron's address, will be discussed at length by Justice Harry Batshaw, David Newman, Q.C., honorary vice-presidents, Z.O.C., and Julius Hayman, member of the Executive.

Professor Maxwell Cohen, national chairman, Inner Public Relations Committee of the United Zionist Council and Harry Wolfson, member of the National Executive will serve as moderators.

Commander Of Israel Women's Army In Toronto

Colonel Dina Werth, Commander of the Women's Army of Israel and the highest ranking woman in the Israel Defense Forces, will be the special guest of the Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, at their kick-off function, October 24th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Colonel Werth assumed the top command one year ago, after several years as chief training officer of "Chen", the Women's Army of Israel. An authoritative spokesman on all phases of "Chen" as it affects the lives of the women in Israel, Colonel Werth has in the past few years toured not only the United States but also Central and South America and several western European countries on speaking tours for the Israel Bond Organization.

Colonel Werth, who has lived in Israel since she was a child, has for the past twenty-five years been an active and recognized leader in the founding and development of the State. Trained in nursing at the Sorbonne, she served in Haganah, in the British Army during World War II, in Israel's War of Liberation and in the Sinai campaign. She is the wife of Dr. Rudolph Werth, an eminent ear and throat surgeon.

Chairman at the October 24th meeting will be Mrs. Morris Zweig, who states that "members of the Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, are determined to reach new heights of achievement in bonds in 1960, because they realize it is the most practical means for ensuring an independent Israel."

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Kate Devor, Bond Chairman, Mizrachi Women; Mrs. Morris Zweig, Sponsors Chairman, Mrs. I. Posluns, Hadassah Bond Chairman; Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Sisterhood Council Chairman and Woman of Valor; Mrs. Robert Zweig, Pioneer Women Bond Chairman; Mrs. S. B. Hurwich, Woman of Valor; Mrs. N. Munk ORT Bond Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Spencer, B'Nai Brith Bond Chairman; Mr. William Portnoy, Director, Toronto Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

HEADS ISRAELI WOMEN'S ARMY

DINA WERTH
To Speak Here

Jews In France Are Divided On Algerian War

PARIS, (JCNS.- M. Andre Schwartz-bart, the novelist, is one of the latest intellectuals to have signed the left-wing manifesto justifying draft-dodging and desertion in the Algerian war.

The manifesto has been signed till now by some 200 people, among whom a number of prominent French Jews including the acress Simone Signoret, the mathematician, Professor Schwartz, the novelist, Claude Lanzman, and Dr. Bernard Abramovitz of the Rothschild Hospital. The signatories, if brought to trial and found guilty, may be sentenced up to ten years' imprisonment.

French Jewry is as much divided over the Algerian war issue as the rest of French public opinion. Several Jewish personalities such as M. Daniel Mayer, President of the Rights of Man Association, Professor Jankelevitch, and Maitre Henri Torres have signed another manifesto disapproving the "draft-dodging appeal", but calling for the authorities' indulgence.

M. Mendes - France has publicly approved of a mass demonstration to be held in Paris at the end of the month to protest against the continuation of the war.

On the other hand, very few Jews have signed a third manifesto published by more than 180 intellectuals who favour the all-out repression of Algerian nationalism and the maintenance of French rule.

Meanwhile, right-wing and pro-Fascist organisations are using the opposition of Jewish personalities to the Algerian war as a pretext for renewing their antisemitic campaign. At a recent rally held here, cries of "Death to the Jews" were allegedly chanted by the demonstrators.

Cairo Dictator Opposes Negotiations With Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CJN.) Dictator Abdul Gamel Nasser's flat rejection of Premier David Ben Gurion's proposal for a summit conference of Middle Eastern states for peace has not surprised diplomats at the United Nations. Nasser's statements Sunday morning in Damascus, Syria, that Israel is trying to confuse the issue, had been expected here since Jordan's King Hussein stated in New York that he was "not opposed" to negotiations with Israel.

MOSCOW: WAIT AND SEE

Israel's suggestion for a Summit conference, if accepted by Nasser, would place the Cairo dictator in a position of war with the extreme Nationalists in his own country and his main supporters in the Arab League. Also, according to diplomats here, Moscow, despite Khruschev's claim to the contrary, prefers the present state of tension in the Middle East to peace. The signal from Moscow has been "to wait and see."

NASSER HOLDS TRUMP CARD

Moreover, it is pointed out here that Nasser is determined to continue to fight Hussein as a "Zionist agent" and as an ally of "Western imperialism." He thus refuses to relinquish this trump card for arousing the Arab mob, if it should become necessary for belicose purposes.

DO NOT BELIEVE IN NEGOTIATIONS

The general opinion here is that because of Nasser's flat rejection of Ben Gurion's hand for peace, the other Arab countries will not dare to engage at this moment in serious negotiations with Israel.

Toronto Shechita Method Approved By United States Jews

NEW YORK, (JCNS.) The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has announced that a pre-shechita method of restraining cattle which will meet all humane society demands, recently demonstrated in Canada, has been approved by Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, Chairman of the Halachic Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America, and Rabbi Eliezer Silver, member of the Presidium of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

The results of the demonstration, held in a large packing plant in Toronto, were made known by Mr. Samuel L. Brenglass, a vice-president of the U.O.J.C.A. and Chairman of its Communal Relations Commission. He said that the Canadian humane society representatives who had been present fully endorsed the method. Official statements by the humane societies of both the United States and Canada are expected shortly.

The new method consists of a restraining pen with a hole in its front wall from which the head and neck project. The animal is neither shackled nor hoisted. By means of a nose-clip attached to a pulley its head is raised painlessly to an angle appropriate for schechita.

Montreal Raises $1,300,000 For U.J.A.

MONTREAL. (JTA.) The sum of $1,300,000, the largest total ever raised at pre-campaign functions in the Canadian Jewish community was reported in advance pledges at the opening of Montreal's 1960 Joint Campaign for the combined Jewish Appeal, the United Israel Appeal and Rescue and Survival Fund.

The pledges were made at a top gifts dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman were the hosts and at a special names dinner, Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, was the guest speaker at the Bronfman dinner. The goal of the 1960 campaign is $3,903,800, to be sought between November 7 and November 21.

Anti-Catholic Drive In U.S. Election; Jews Protest "Insult" By Nixon Aid

NEW YORK, (CJN.) Many conservative Protestant churchmen are planning mass distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the last ten days of the Presidential campaign in a bid to defeat Senator John F. Kennedy. The mailings and handouts will be spurred by sermons and rallies on Reformation Sunday, October 30, when Protestant feeling is at its highest.

"Five days before the election," said Harvey H. Springer, the "cowboy evangelist" of the Rockies, "I'm releasing 1,500,000 volunteer workers to call on voters and give them our literature on Kennedy. I have a secret little letter that I think is going to defeat him."

His optimism is matched only by his enthusiasm for his goal: to keep any Roman Catholic from being elected President of the United States—ever.

Many Protestants Irked

Others in the religious mail caimpaign are more selective. But their object now is similar; to keep a specific Catholic, the Democratic nominee, from entering the White House next January.

The recent public retreat of the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale from the religious issue appeared to have turned the tide against those who wished to use Mr. Kennedy's Catholicism politically.

But the furor over Dr. Peale angered many militant Protestants. It turned them from public statements to a quietly determined drive to saturate the country with literature on the issue "before it is too late."

USE OF ISRAEL PAPER'S SUPPORT IS ATTACKED

WASHINGTON —Leaders of America's three largest Jewish organizations demanded that Vice - President Nixon repudiate a statement by his press secretary which the Jewish leaders called "an insult to our faith."

The statement was issued Oct. 10 by Herbert G. Klein, Mr. Nixon's press secretary. It called attention to an editorial appearing in the Israeli tabloid "Yediot Ahronot", attacking Sen. John F. Kennedy's foreign policies and praising Mr. Nixon as a reliable friend of Israel.

Mr. Klein said the editorial "pointed up the fact that there were 2,000,000 Jewish votes in the United States and that for the sake of Israel they should be cast of Vice - President Nixon."

'Insult to Our Faith'

The Jewish leaders said "this shocking appeal for votes from Americans of Jewish faith is an insult to our faith and to the political integrity of American Jews without regard to a political affiliation." Mr. Klein's statement, they added, "will be resented by Jews and non-Jews alike."

Bronfman Hails Jamaican Jewry's Anniversary Celebration

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I. (CJN.) The 1,400 Jews in Jamaica, British West Indies, are celebrating a double event: the 75th anniversary of the founding of their synagogue, and the 25th year of the ministry of Rabbi Henry Phillips Silverman.

Praise for Jamaican Jewry's devotion to Jewish ideals was contained in a message sent to the community by Mr. Samuel Bronfman, Chairman of the North American Division of the World Jewish Congress, to the President of the United Congregation of Israelites in Kingston, Jamaica, and to Rabbi Silverman.

The synagogue, with its school for 80 pupils, is the central institution of the 300-year old community. In his message, Mr. Bronfman expressed the hope that the community would enjoy many more years of "progress in peace and prosperity."

ISRAEL TO BUILD CATHOLIC CHURCH

TEL AVIV. (JCNS.) A new Franciscan Church is to be built shortly in Nazareth by Solel Boneh on the site of five churches, remnants of which date back to the Byzantine period.

The Church has been designed by the Italian architect Signor Giovanni Muzio, Professor of Architecture and Town Planning at Milan University. The funds needed for the bulding were raised by Catholics all over the world; the edifice will have two storeys, with room for 3,000 worshippers each.

Mapam To Continue Neutralist Policy

TEL AVIV (ZINS.) — After the leadership of the leftist Mapam Party made public its proposal for solving the problem of the Arab refugees by giving the latter an opportunity to settle in Israel, this Party has now taken another step which widens the rift between it and the Government policy to which they agreed when they joined the Government coalition after the Knesset election. It declares that Israel should in the international field follow the policy outlined by President Nkrumah of Ghana in his speech at the United Nations. Such a policy of non - identification with either of the two power blocs, says Mapam, would bring Israel closer to the new countries of Africa and would also bring nearer peace between Israel and the Arabs. Mapam believes that Israel should stand with the African and Asian countries in the matters of Algeria, admitting Red China to the U.N. and supporting Lumumba in the Congo. Israel, it declares, should not be afraid to pursue a policy opposed to the interests of France.

Nazi's Naturalisation Rejected

RIO de JANEIRO (JCNS.)—President Kubitschek has definitely rejected the application for naturalisation, made by Herbert Cukors, a former Latvian who has been accused of responsibility for the mass murder of Jews in the Riga Ghetto during the war. Cukor's wife and children have also been refused naturalisation.

Cukors has made several attempts to get Brazilian citizenship, but failed each time because of the oppostion of the Jewish community and of Brazilian public opinion generally.

The appeal to President Kubitschek was made by Cukors lawyers after his application had been refused for a third time.

Morocco "Nationalizes" Jewish Schools

Rabat, (JCNS) — The Moroccan Minister of Education, Abdel Kerim Ben Jelloun announced that 261 classes out of a total of 671 of the Alliance Israelite Universelle are to be taken over by the Government forthwith.

Oldest Bible Saved From Syria

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) President Ben-Zvi, told the Israelis that "the World's oldest Bible, known as the Ben Asher Keter Hatorah, is now safe in Jewish hands. For the last 500 years it was kept by the Jewish Community in Aleppo, Syria."

Previously, said President Ben-Zvi, the Bible was in Egypt where it was used by Maimonides. It has been found to be in perfect parchment bookform condition and fully pointed, and he has proof that it is the genuine work of Ben Asher, and thus the prototype of all Hebrew Bibles for the last thousand years.

He declined to say where the Book is now and how it was smuggled out of Syria, but said it was written by the Tiberias born Masorete Aaron Ben Asher, who lived in Egypt and died in Jerusalem 1,000 years ago.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

To Canadian Zionists

The thirty-fifth National Convention of the Zionist Organisation of Canada, meeting at the end of this month in Montreal, will most likely resume the debate concerning the role of Zionism in our generation.

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Whenever Zionists meet these days, the question appears: do we need a Zionist movement? Herzl created the World Zionist Organization as "the Jewish State enroute." Thank God this Jewish State is a reality. Is there still a need for a Zionist organisation "on the way"? Some, among them no less a figure than Ben Gurion, himself, claim that the Zionist Organisation is not on the way, but IN THE WAY—of Israel. Zionist leaders, their opponents insist, assume responsibilities not expected of them. Some of the Zionists, themselves, are confused and act as though someone banned them from the fold, barring them from activities on behalf of Israel.

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At times, when I confront some of these Zionist cry-babies, I am reminded of the proverbial mother-in-law who feels that her children don't love her because she is not consulted prior to each important decision.

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This attitude on the part of certain Zionist leaders is just as pernicious to our cause as is harmful the position of some Israelis. The affinity between Israel and Zionists the world over is based not only upon sentiment — these feelings are shared by ALL Jews — but upon decades of common labour and sacrifice on the part of Zionists.

Is it the fault of the Israelis that some Zionists have not succeeded in handing down their tradition to the younger generation?

On the other hand, are the Zionists in the Galut responsible for the failure of Israelis in educating their youth towards an appreciation of the Diaspora and of the importance of Zionism? Is it not a fact that the Israeli school system has by and large failed in one respect — in creating among the young a greater understanding of Jewish existence throughout the world?

Thus the failure on both sides is basically an educational one.

Irrespective of ideologies, Zionism today MUST concentrate upon conquering the very young.

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I therefore believe that Zionism must become first and last an educational movement in order to regain its vigor in Jewish life. SUCH a Zionism is a vital necessity for Israel. For today the Jewish State needs the dedication of every Jew throughout the world. It NEEDS this army of Zionists. But the army must be rejuvenated. For Zionists MUST remain the leaders and the vanguard of this army behind the front.

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Will Report Every Week Direct From Israel. American-Born CARL ALPERT Is Assistant to The President of The Haifa Technion and A Famous Journalist.

CARL ALPERT

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Dr. Wahrhaftig To Speak Here

Dr. Z. Wahrhaftig, a member of Israel's parliament and one of its foremost international lawyers, will speak here this Saturday night, October 22nd, at the Zionist-Religious Centre, 86 Vaughan Rd.

Dr. Wahrhaftig is now a member of Israel's delegation to the United Nations Assembly and is coming here to report on this historic U.N. session.

Hirshprung To Address Agudah

On the 7th of Cheshvon, corresponding to Thursday, Oct. 27, 1960, will be held the Yahrzeit of a dynamic pre-war Rabbinic leader, Rabbi Mayer Schapira of Lublin. The Agudath Israel of Toronto annually observes this occasion which is a source of inspiration to emulate this famous Polish Agudistic leader.

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AN EDITORIAL

Ambassador Herzog

The welcome extended by our Jewish community to Israel's new Ambassador to Canada certainly can be termed an event of unusual significance. It was not only a manifestation of friendship for Jacob Herzog, the illustrious son of the great and lamented Chief Rabbi of the Holy Land; an expression of respect for a man who, himself, presents the ideal of an Israeli Jew: the synthesis of Torah and secular learning. But above all else, the dinner in honour of Ambassador Herzog has underscored again the spiritual affinity between Israel and our Jewish community.

We pride ourselves in having as Israel's envoy to this country a man who, because of his training "in the house of his father", understands the Diaspora Jewry. It was an outpouring of the heart. And the words spoken on both sides are, quoting our sages, "words that come from the heart, reenter the heart."

Following this grandiose reception, we dare predict that Mr. Herzog's tenure as Ambassador will inaugurate a new era of still closer cooperation between our community and the people on the battlefront of Israel.

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A Man Died In Russia

The death of Samuel Halkin, the well-known Soviet Yiddish writer, in obscurity reprieved but not rehabilitated, epitomises the plight of Jewish life and letters in the Soviet Union.

Halkin was a Soviet writer par excellence who sang the praises of the Soviet Union in Yiddish and gave enthusiastic loyalty to the Soviet regime, even after its pact with Hitler, in return for the right to salvage something of Yiddish life and culture.

In spite of this he was arrested with other Jewish intellectuals in 1952, and was one of the two who returned alive some years later.

Though given a pension he was never formally rehabilitated, and was kept in obscurity.

Visitors to the Soviet Union made every effort to see him, but were unsuccessful; in short the physical murder meted out to his colleagues had been commuted to one of cultural and professional murder in his case.

Halkin was in his sixties when he died.

He was born at a time of intensified Czarist persecution of the Jews, and lived through successive periods of hope and despair: finally, through the "black days" of 1948-53, followed by grey days whose outcome still appears to remain in the balance.

Very soon there will be none of Halkin's generation left alive, and others will have to make a strenuous effort to save what is left of the Russian-Jewish cultural heritage before it is too late.

The Social Cancer

The exceptionally well illustrated October issue of "The Courier", Unesco's monthly magazine, is devoted entirely to racism, "the social cancer of our time."

The introduction notes that "the human memory is short, and the gruesome past slips or is pushed easily into oblivion. The death camps of yesterday have apparently not been sufficient to put an end to the doctrine that one race is superior to another. The older people in many countries have forgotten them; the new generation barely know they existed.

Furthermore the years of fanatical racism sowed dragon's teeth around the world and one cannot tell where they may germinate and lead to a terrible harvest . . . "

In an article on "Race Prejudice and education", Dr. Cyril Bibby, lecturer at the British Institute of Education, points out that there are very few places, "even in lands with a proud history of toleration" where beneath the smooth surface there is still not some under-current of racial prejudice.

On scientific grounds, Dr. Bibby will have no truck with the term "the Jewish race", but considers that one may properly speak of "the Jewish religion" or "the Jewish people."

In an article on "A Look at Modern Antisemitism", Mr. Leon Poliakov stresses that the persecution of a defenceless minority, especially if prolonged, does not remain merely a series of unilateral actions. It provokes a whole chain of reactions and attitudes that transform it into a vicious circle, the dialectics of which consists in fostering and poisoning the conflict.

In Memoriam:
Rufus Isaacs Centenary

The first Lord Reading was born on the 10th October, 1860 and died in London in 1934.

"The greatest Jew of British nationality since Disraeli", was the description of Rufus Isaacs, first Marquess of Reading, once penned by Lord Strabolgi. Disraeli, of course, was brought up a Christian, but throughout his meteoric career Reading evinced an intense and unwavering pride in his Jewishness. His close identification with the Jewish community, often in the teeth of antisemitic abuse, was no stumbling block to his advancement; on the contrary it served to enhance his stature and to deepen the respect of the non-Jewish world, as when "The Times" castigated those who spoke slightingly of the appointment of a Jew as Viceroy of India.

Notwithstanding his multifarious duties in the service of the State, Lord Reading was keenly interested in the building of a Jewish National Home in Palestine. He was appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Palestine Electric Corporation and in 1931 visited Palestine to tour the Jewish centres there. He lent his distinguished patronage to many communal causes, and presided over dozens of gatherings held by synagogal and Jewish charitable organisations.

Once addressing a political meeting at Reading, when seeking election to the House of Commons, the was continually interrupted by a heckler who shouted with monotonous regularity: "down with the Jews."

The "Daily News", printed the following account of the speech:

"For a time he ignored the interruption, but at last stopped short as if stung, and squarely facing his opponent, began in passionate and dignified periods to speak of being a Jew. Both pride and passion grew loftier as he proceeded, and the audience in Reading Town Hall sat literally spellbound. He ceased as suddenly as he had begun, and one and all, even his political enemies, leapt to their feet in thunders of applause."

Reading's testimony of faith is perhaps best illustrated by his remarks at the Maccabaens dinner in his honour in 1927, which was presided over by Lord (then Sir Herbert) Samuel. Responding to the Chairman's tribute, Lord Reading declared:

"Nothing that you have said pleases me more than your observation that you thought perhaps that I had been the means of reflecting some credit upon the community to which I belong. I naturally rejoice that that should be your thought. It is to me an especial pleasure that I may have assisted, in however small a way, Jews in England and elsewhere to realise that a career is open to them just as it is to members of any other religion in this country, and that the mere fact of having sprung from this community will not stand in the way if a man is thought fit to occupy any high place."

His centenary should be recorded all over the commonwealth.

AFTER THE U.N. CIRCUS

Israel Poetry

The Valley Of Sorek

By Yaacov Fichman

The dregs of the world's whiteness. Heat. My path runs through fire.

A plain maddened with light on my right hand and my left.

No shade, no mound, no sign of ancient altars
To revive my sight a bit in the brown flat-land's grief.

Of a sudden, the bottom of a stream. A valley of stones dry, washed with light, between banks of briars,
in the flat plain shone white, alive, like a vein.

And they told me: Here Sorek's vale may be traced.

And it seemed that a fresh warmth of water filled the world.

On yellow of tall standing-corn a blue day rested.
From a secret garden a gentle Philistine daughter sang.

And down this hot path from the heights of Zorah
a giant came. Alone he strode. And on the fields
in radiance enwrapt, there fell a terrible shadow.

(Translated from the Hebrew)

Ready To Negotiate For Peace

By Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Of Israel

Following are excerpts from Mrs. Meir's speech, last week, at the U.N. Assembly.

I speak on behalf of an ancient people whose past for thousands of years has been full of tragedy, racial discrimination and humiliation. It has been engaged in a continuous struggle to safeguard its identity and its survival—a struggle reaching its climax in our own lifetime, in the Nazi design to "reach a final solution to the Jewish problem" by genocide, that is, by the extermination of a whole people. Not for one moment do we intend to forget all that.

We, the new countries, have gained our independence in the era of man's greatest achievements. In parts of the world the standard of living and development has reached fantastic heights. We should not be told to go slow in our development; we should not be told that the advances of the developed countries have taken generations and centuries to attain; we cannot wait. We must develop quickly. As a friend from Kenya who visited Israel said: "Must I walk in an age of jet planes because those that now have jets were walking generations ago."

This challenge is one not only for the new nations but for the entire world. Much has been said and done about what I would call first aid — the sharing of food—the transfer of surplus to the hungry. But, I wish to say — we will never be really free as long as our children need to be fed by others. Our freedom will be complete only when we have learned to bring forth from our own soil the food we need. The cry that goes out from the African and Asian continents today is: Share with us not only food but also your knowledge of how to produce it.

Israel is committed to a policy of disarmament, not only generally, but has also adopted a specific policy in this field. One of the planks in the Israel Government's program, as approved by parliament, is — complete disarmament of Israel and the Arab states under mutual inspection and control.

An Appeal for Realities

Israel welcomes the plea by the distinguished President of Ghana for the recognition of the political realities in the Middle East and is willing to accept his suggestion for finding means to make it "impossible either for Israel to attack any of the Arab states or for the Arab states to attack Israel."

In the course of this debate a number of Arab spokesmen have attacked my country, and tried to rewrite the history of the events which attended its birth.

The President of the United Arab Republic spoke of an error in the Middle East that is to be corrected. May I be allowed to quote here only one of his many pronouncements illustrating the method of correction he evidently has in mind. Referring to Israel in a speech before the Executive of the National Union at Damietta on May 8, 1960, President Nasser said: "We hereby proclaim our determination to retrieve our rights by the force of our arms."

And I ask, is this according to the United Nations Charter? Is this in accordance with his call for peace? Is economic boycott as practiced by the United Arab Republic against Israel in keeping with the Charter and with lofty pronouncements of peace on earth?

Now what is the error in the Middle East that certain Arab spokesmen desire to see corrected? Is an independent Jewish state in that area an accident or an innovation? Every mountain, every valley in our country, as mentioned in the Book of Books, tells of our belonging, of our being there. This is where we were for thousands of years, this is where we belong. The years if dispersion form one of the most tragic chapters in human history, but also a unique chapter of faith and determination, a story of a wandering people, scattered all over the world, always remembering where it came from and never for a moment giving up its hope and determination to come back. Massacres, hate, humiliation, discrimination — that was our lot.

And did the desert in Israel bloom as long as we were in exile? Did trees cover the Judean hills, were marshes drained? No — rocks, desert, marshes, malaria, trachoma — this is what characterized the country before we came back.

Invasion Recalled

In 1947, when the United Nations by a more than two-thirds majority took its decision on the establishment of the Jewish state, it was we who called upon the Arab population in the country and the Arab states to implement this decision in peace with us. Instead, on May 15, 1948, seven Arab armies marched across their borders, to "correct the error" of the United Nations. We had to meet the invading armies virtually unarmed and the flower of our youth fell upon the battlefield. Their graves are scattered across our countryside.

We are the last people to be insensitive to the question of refugees. We are the classic people of refugees. Over the last twelve years we have accepetd over a million refugees, of whom over 500,000 came from Iraq. Yemen, Egypt, Syria, and other Arab lands. Three hundred thousand Jews came from camps in Germany, Italy and elsewhere.

Those Arabs on the other hand who left our country did not go into strange lands; they crossed the borders into the same countries from which the invading armies came. They speak the same language, they hold the same religion, they are of the same culture. Why are they not absorbed, as we absorbed our refugees? As we housed and employed the 240,000 Arabs that are in Israel today? The half-million Jews that left the Arab countries were forced to leave everything behind them. They came to us naked, sick and without skill. They have become a vital factor in our development.

As to the solution of the Arab refugee problem, objective observers have said over and over abain that there is one factor and one only standing in the way, and that is the political policy of the Arab leaders.

Moreover, I do not believe that Arab spokesmen are in a fitting moral position to be sanctimonious about United Nations resolutions. The Arab states not merely refused to implement the partition resolution of 1947, but by the force of arms tried to annul it. The Arab aggression in Palestine against Israel and the United Nations is the one and only reason for the existence of the Arab refugee problem.

Ever since the Arab aggression against Israel in 1948 we have called on our neighbors to negotiate in order to settle all problems at issue between us and to conclude a peace. So far they have refused to do so and they insist in maintaining a state of war against Israel, a fellow member of the United Nations.

We again call most solemnly to the leaders of the Arab states: Let us sit down in a free, not preconditioned conference, to discuss peace.

Sermon Of The Week

Those Who Tremble

And trembleth at My word—(Isaiah lxvi. 2).
Ye that tremble at His word (Isaiah lxvi, 5.)

The remarkable expression used by the great prophet of Exile implies a perpetual readiness, on the part of the God-fearing man, to obey the will of his Creator, a constant apprehension lest he be guilty of rebellion against the demands of the Absolute. It was a happy choice that the famed sixteenth-century teacher, Eliezer Azikri, made for the title of his manual of devotion, describing the precepts in their inner meaning. He called it: Sepher Haredim, "The Book of Those Who Tremble", after these verses in Isaiah. In modern Hebrew the term "Orthodox", with its rather unfortunate connotations of undue rigidity, is translated as Haredim — "Those who tremble at God's word."

The late Rabbi Meir Berlin was fond of saying: "People call us Orthodox Jews Haredim (Tremblers). Alas, all too often, the name is appropriate because of pusillanimity"! This takes us to the heart of much of our present-day perplexities in the religious field. The ideal held up to our gaze by the prophet is that of trembling at God's word. It is a sorry comment that interprets the ideal in terms of a timid rejection of anything new, fresh and challenging, out of fear of what men may say.

When the reknowned teacher of his generation, Rabban Johanan ben Zakkai, was about to die, his disciples asked him for a final message by which they might live. The sage replied: "Be always as God-fearing as you are man-fearing". Observing that his disciples were scandalised, Rabban Johanan elaborated: "When you intend to do wrong you hope that no man may see you. But God sees you." It is, indeed, natural for man to care for the good opinion of his fellows. He has to live with them and they with him. It takes a man of far greater spiritual advancement and heroism to live always in the presence of God.

There can be no quarrel with those who are convinced that it is the will of God that all the forms of traditional Judaism are to be maintained intact. There is a certain grandeur about their religious position which cannot fail to impress even those who are slightly repelled by their frightening certainties. But what are we to say of the people, aware of the need for some changes, who cling to the old in tender-hearted panic lest the most innocent innovation be misconstrued?

How often do we hear the following "arguments" against a dynamic approach to Jewish tradition? "It is the thin end of the wedge". "This will lead to assimilation". "What will people say?" "Who are we to introduce changes?" "If the earlier teachers were like angels then we are like men. But if they were like men we are no better than donkeys"—a Talmudic quotation, but one fraught with the gravest consequences for Judaism if it is applied as an incontrovertible dogma instead of a salutary lesson in humility.

The result of all this is the unfortunate picture, in the minds of many thinking people, of Orthodoxy as mere conventionalism or a determined attempt at resisting the very asking of momentous questions. At its worst this attitude of mind produces the zealot, content with uninstructed denunciation as a substitute for the far more difficult serious probing.

It has been said, with justice, that the aim of religion is not alone to comfort the troubled but to trouble the comfortable. A vital faith is never satisfied with itself. If traditional Judaism is to come into its own we must learn to be less concerned with the opinions of men and far more concerned with the opinions of God. Only then can we hope to be near to the prophetic ideal of "trembling at God's word."

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

THE TRAGEDY OF A "COMIC" TOWN

The town of **Chelm** has been famed (and defamed) so long in Yiddish tales and folklore as the "capital of the fools" that many, if not most, assume it is a fictitious place that in reality could never be located on any actual atlas.

A notice in the Montreal Yiddish daily is a sobering piece of information which brings us back to the shocking reality that not only was Chelm a real place in Poland but it shared the fate of all the other **shtetlech** in that part of Europe: "the 'Society of Chelm and Umgegend' (i.e. Chelm and vicinity) invites the public to attend the unveiling of the monument to the martyrs of Chelm and the surrounding area, to be held at the society's burial grounds in St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec."

"BAR MITZVAH" DEFINED

The bulletin of a local B'nai B'rith lodge in referring to the bar mitzvah of a member's son adds the explanatory phrase: "the ritual observed by Jewish boys on their 13th birthday".

Why the comment? Would the bulletin's readers not know the word otherwise?

BOSLEY CROWTHER, LOUIS B. MAYER & SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Bosley Crowther's book on Louis B. Mayer entitled "Hollywood Rajah" is a job dipped in acid and aimed to expose the late movie magnate as a thoroughly unpleasant type. In the course of his story Crowther, New York Times movie critic, happens to reveal some little known history of Canadian Jewry — specifically that of Saint John, N. B., where Louis B. Mayer was raised after he came as a child from Russia:

"Except for three Hebrew families that had arrived in the mid-nineteenth century —cigar manufacturers and tobacconists from Holland and Alsace-Lorraine —there were none of that religion in the community until the last decade of the century. Then the great tide of immigrants from Russia, Poland, and Hungary began to be felt in Saint John. Jacobsons, Boyaners, Komienskys, Myers, and others arrived. It was with this wave of immigrants that the Mayers came.

". . . Not long after the arrival of the Mayer family in Saint John, Jewish residents formed a congregation for worship in the orthodox faith. By 1896, there were

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

Women Never Tell All

The popular magazines have been suggesting that the sexes are fusing, that the American women (in addition to controlling the purchasing power) has become the dominant force in our society.

Women have always been the dominant force in most of the civilized societies of mankind. She may be less subtle about it today, which gives the impression that her influence is a new development. Women have always been smarter than men. They have always understood human motives—better and, what is even more important, they have known how to exercise power and still create the illusion that the big he-man were sweeping them off their little feet.

Only on rare occasions has the woman found it necessary to show her hand— to drop the play acting and settle an issue on the spot. As in the case of Lysistrata, for instance. Athens and Sparta, the two dominant world powers, are at war. The women of Athens open negotiations with the women of Sparta and come to an agreement. No more sexual relations with their men, until the dopes stop killing each other. The big shots home on furlough first take it as a joke, then they begin to fuss, and finally they go stark raving mad. The only break in the agreement was that a weak sister here and there cheated but even women are human. The Greek Aristophanes who wrote his play knew all about womanpower.

But do women tell the whole truth about women? I doubt that this has ever happened. Not even Jane Austen dared do it. Ellen Glasgow once threatened to do so, but in the end she told her friend James Southal Wilson that she didn't dare. Men of course have told on each other and that is why their books will remain on the shelves longer. The list is a fairly long one too, with Shakespeare, Dostoevski, Proust and Rolland near the top. The fact that women will not tell all about other women is evidence of one of our "big lies" and one which men, who invented it, dearly love to hug to their breasts. This big lie is that women cannot be trusted with a secret. This is an old technique — attaching to someone else (as a symbol of prejudice) the trait which you hate most in yourself. Men of course blabber all over the place — among themselves and to the wives, mothers, children and sweethearts of their best friends: but women — never. Women never tell on each other. It is part of the "united front" against men, which women have had since antiquity and long before antiquity. The woman, novelist or shop-girl, has not yet appeared who would dare violate the unwritten rules of this million-year-old alliance.

Hamlet utters a paradox, "Frailty, thy name is woman," probably to hide his own indecision, his own lack of power.

There was nothing "frail" about Lady Macbeth, or the wife of King Agamemnon, or the wife of Hercules, or Joan of Arc, or Portia, or Lillian Wald, or Eleanor Roosevelt. Thomas Randolph writes in his poem, "In Praise of Women in General":

. . . yours was the nobler birth,
For you of man were made, man
but of earth, the son of dust.

Clytemnestra, the wife of Agamemnon, took over a man's world without the slightest hesitation. She managed the city in her husband's absence. Like most women who knew their own strength, she called herself "a mere woman." This is one of the strongest weapons in the arsenal of womanpower, the disarming statement par excellence, and there never lived a woman who hasn't used it with telling effect In her determination to act as freely as a man, Clytemnestra took a lover, a sort of "womanish" man. Not unlike many army wives who attached themselves to 4F-ers while their husbands were away at war. When she flatly refuses to obey her husband the king, the great Agamemnon appears broken and helpless.

The towering bravery of Lady Macbeth leads her even to utter the word "coward," a word that no man can endure from another still less from a woman, and least of all from a woman he loves. She removes all obstacles and silences all arguments. In one scene we see her commanding intellect and tremendous spirit and, I may add, her complete honesty with respect to what they were about to do. All men say exactly the same thing when planning to commit a crime. To the accomplice they say, "Suppose we fail?" and every accomplice gives the same answer: "Aw, we can't fail, the thing is foolproof, there's nothing to worry about."

But not Lady Macbeth. "Suppose we fail?" asks her wishy-washy husband. And Lady Macbeth answers: "We fail—but keep up your courage, and we'll not fail. You can become the king and I can become the queen, it is a risky business, but it's worth it, and if we fail, we fail, and that's all there is to it."

Lady Macbeth understood the superiority of women, but there was no lack of respect for her husband. That is another secret of womanpower.

I observed this often among the Jewish people on the East Side of New York. It was a patrism — the father was the big man. We never sat down to the table unless he was there; and the mother carried her respect for him to the breaking point. She never betrayed her power, which of course was supreme. When a family was confronted with a major decision, she made it, she made all arrangements, and then told the master all about it — privately. At the supper table, she said: "Children, your father has something important to tell you," and she drank in every word of his wisdom as if she were hearing it for the first time.

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The Lucky Break

There is an American myth about the lucky break. I am as much for luck and hope as the next man, but the sad thing is that many people forever depend upon chance. They wait for the telephone to ring and a voice to say, "If you guess the name of this tune $50,000 is yours."

There's an element of luck in success, but all of us know, secretly, there's not one-hundredth as much luck as there is hard work.

The sourdough who brings in a pay lode risks his life against the malignancy of natives and the greed and cunning of fellow prospectors. And the blond who's "discovered" on the drug store stool has studied dancing and voice since she was 5 and acting since she was 6 and for the first two years she kicks back half her salary to that talent scout anyway.

I do not say that there have not been men who made a lucky investment.

But the luckiest break I ever heard of happened when I was a desk clerk in the Hotel Markwell. We were "carrying" an actor and his wife and son. And the actor just couldn't find work. He was desperate.

Well, one night the actor stopped at a drug store to make a phone call. He was down to his last nickel. In the phone booth, he found a doctor's satchel, and inside, instead of a stethoscope and scalpels and pills, he found stacks of money. He took the bag filled with money back to the Markwell. He and his wife counted over $37,000, all in $10 bills. They decided to keep the money.

But during the night his conscience raged. And in the morning, broke though he was, he told his wife they had to report their finding to the police. There wasn't any reward. Every bill in the satchel was counterfeit.

I hazard the guess that the actor was lucky. He was lucky because he saved himself a lot of trouble and he discovered something very few of us ever do: that he was basically an honest man.

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Britain—Ally Or Neutral

A Televised Conversation

Prospects Of Mankind

By Eleanor Roosevelt, Bertrand Russell And Hugh Gaitskell

Following is a condensed transcript of a TV discussion on British policies, nuclear arms and the cold war. The one-hour program was taped recently in London. Panelists were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her guests: Hugh Gaitskell, head of Britain's Labor Party; Lord Bertrand Russell, philosopher and mathematician; Lord Boothby, independent member of the British House of Lords; and Robert McKenzie, political sociologist.

MRS. ROOSEVELT: It is always a great pleasure to be in London again; and it's particularly interesting just now, when public debate is raging about what Britain should do in regards to nuclear arms. Lord Russell, you've been taking a leading part in this debate which is going on, and we would be much interested to hear what you really think British policy should be.

RUSSELL: Well, I think myself that Britain should give up, not only the personal position in manufacture of nuclear weapons, but all reliance on the nuclear weapons for her own defense. I should like to see Britain become a neutral in the cold war.

GAITSKELL: Well for my part, I disagree very much . . . I do not think it would be at all wise for us to give up the NATO alliance. Indeed, I think this would be profoundly dangerous to peace and freedom. I think it would either mean the breakup of the alliance, which would leave the whole of Western Europe open to Soviet pressure or threats; or it might continue in a different form, in which case probably the role of Germany would be much stronger.

BOOTHBY: Well on this point, I'm on Hugh Gaitskell's side. I think it would be a great mistake for us to get out of NATO.

MRS. ROOSEVELT: Now you advocate, Lord Russell, complete disarmament for Great Britain. Do you also advocate that for other countries?

RUSSELL: Now I didn't say complete disarmament: I said complete lack of nuclear weapons. I don't advocate it for the U. S., short of an agreement with Russia. I think that the U. S. government ought to do all it can to get a disarmament agreement with Russia. But I'm not advocating unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons by the U. S.

THE U-2 INCIDENT

McKENZIE: Then you would argue there's a rational case for Britain alone giving up — or the countries of Western Europe — giving up nuclear arms— not conventional arms. And could you give us the basic argument behind this claim?

RUSSELL: Yes. I certainly could. And the argument is the same for all the satellites of the U. S. The argument is—well, it was first developed by a perfectly orthodox American, Herman Kahn, before the U-2 incident. And he pointed out that the Soviets could, if they chose, obliterate any one of the satellites of the U. S.; and that if they did so—in spite of obligations under NATO —it was likely that the U. S. would not go to war. He did not say this as a criticism of the U.S., and no more do I. But let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that Britain has been completely wiped out so that we're all dead, which can be done in an hour, quite easily — let us suppose that's happened.

McKENZIE: Through a Russian attack?

RUSSELL: Through a Russian attack. Then the President of the U. S. has to say, now, shall I, as perfectly futile vengeance, decide that all the rest of the people in the world shall die? What good would that do to anybody? And if the President at the moment happened to be a rational man, which is a not impossible supposition . .

MRS. ROOSEVELT: (laughs.)

RUSSELL: . . then he would say, no, inspite of NATO, it's no use. "They're dead: I can't help these corspes. Now that was said in this article before the U-2 incident. After the U-2 incident, Khruschev and Malinovsky proclaimed very definitely that if any country allowed its territory to be used by the U. S. in ways that Russia thought offensive, that country would be obliterated, wiped out. There shall be nothing left of it, they said. And I see no reason to suppose that was an empty boast.

MRS. ROOSEVELT: But, Lord Russell . . . your argument is that an American President, who was a rational man, would not, of course, come to the help of people who were wiped out. There's not much you could do for people once they are dead. But there would still be the consideration that you would be under Russian domination unless you did something to show that you were not going to let the Soviet Union wipe out one country after the other; and without question, I think, it would lead to World War III.

BOOTHBY: May I ask one point of Lord Russell. You see, he admitted in what he said that it was conceivable that this country could be wiped out by Russia in an hour, and that I entirely agree to. Now what puzzles me about his attitude is, that I should have thought it was less likely to happen if we were known to be in alliance with the U. S.

RUSSELL: May I answer that . . . as it is at present, and as it must be under NATO —so long, the Russians have a motive for attacking us. I think it would be a most appalling thing if they did. I don't think we should be quite safe if we were out of NATO; but we should be safer, because I don't think they would have the same motive. They don't as a matter of fact, attack the uncommitted nations —I can't think of any case where they have — and if we were uncommitted, I don't believe they would attack us.

THE GREATEST DISASTER

GAITSKELL: It seems to me that the crux of this matter is what the Rusians really are likely to do.

RUSSELL: Yes . . . Now, as regards the international situation, if I had anything to do with it, I should say the greatest disaster that can possibly happen is an all-out nuclear war. And I should propose to both the Russians and the Americans to sign a statement than an all-out nuclear war would be a greater disaster than the world-wide victory of the other side. I should like both sides to sign that. And on this basis, if they both agreed to that, then I think that you could begin to negotiate about disarmament and so forth, but all that by negotiation. That is the international situation. The national situation of the British is quite different. We think that the American government is unduly warlike. We think it is not genuinely in favor of disarmament.

McKENZIE: "We" meaning those who hold your views — your position is that Americans are unduly warlike?

RUSSELL: Yes. But I think a great many people hold that view, many who wouldn't agree with the rest of what I want to say. And we think that when they propose a disarmament resolution, it's only because they know it won't be carried.

BOOTHBY: Well, I—I'm astonished that Lord Russell should attach any value at all to a statement of that kind. That's just the kind of agreement—or alleged agreement—that I think the Soviets have never carried out and never will. And I would remind him of a thing called the Kellogg Pact, which was very similar to the sort of statement that he wants the Americans and the Russians to sign now. It proved to be not worth the paper it was written on.

MRS. ROOSEVELT: You say that the general opinion is that the U. S. is in favor of war. I would say that the U. S. was opposed to war.

Now at the present time, we still — a certain number of us and powerful people — believe that this balance of military power must be kept. I am hopeful that we are going to find ways. And one of the things that worries me is that we do not think more about the fact of how we move towards mutual, total disarmament. Because in the end, that is the only safe thing for us all.

And I think that is the attitude of the American people. And I am willing to acknowledge that the Pentagon is perhaps — naturally, being military people, they may have more military ideas than I have, for instance, or than some of the other people. But I cannot help believing that the real difficulty is not going to be solved by neutralism. It is possible that it will be solved better by active thinking and influence, by true participation of all the groups in Western Europe on how they can most safely take each step which brings us into some kind of agreement with the Soviet Union. And I think the Chinese at present are as much of a problem as the Soviet Union— if not more so.

GAITSKELL: This seems to be a wonderful opportunity for us to tell the American people what we would like them to do. And I would say, first of all, we would like to revise their China policy, not because we have any illusions about China, but because we believe that the isolation of China is one of the worst things that's happening at the moment. It is this that is partly responsible for the Chinese line on the ideological struggle with Russia, and their belief that war is inevitable. And therefore we think that China should be recognized and brought into the UN. And that's pretty universal here.

BOOTHBY: Yes, I quite agree.

GAITSKELL: Then I would say, secondly, we want to see a policy in NATO which does not rely so much upon the use of nuclear weapons. This, I think, is also the view of some American forces. But at the moment, the danger is that even quite a small out-break or attack from the East is to be met by nuclear weapons. And this really will not do.

Then I think, thirdly, it's enormously important that American policy should be directed against the spread of nuclear weapons within NATO.

MRS. ROOSEVELT: I couldn't again as an individual, agree with you more.

GAITSKELL: Good.

MRS. ROOSEVELT: I think every time we spread the ownership, or the possibility of having nuclear weapons, we increase the danger of an accident, which I think is just as dangerous. . . .

GAITSKELL: Exactly. Exactly.

Dateline: Israel

By Carl Alpert

I Think As I Please

Haifa: — Foreign investments in Israel - real, honest-to-goodness investments, as contrasted with contributions, reparations, or even purchase of Israel Bonds - are this year running about three times ahead of last year.

There appear to be two major reasons. One lies in the fact that Israel is enjoying both political and economic stability. Industry is thriving. Many earlier investments are paying off handsomely. The value of the Israel Pound on the free market has been slowly rising. These are conditions which warrant confidence.

The second reason is a result of conditions elsewhere. The eruptions in the Congo have served as a warning to many Jews that Africa may not, for a long time to come, be a safe haven for investment. And the events in Cuba have caused many to fear that Castro's influence may possibly spread to other weak Latin American countries. It appears that a considerable amount of capital which once went into these countries is now being diverted, at least in part, to Israel.

Investments may take one of two forms: the big-scale project, which sets up an operating company, and proceeds to develop a specific industrial undertaking, usually from scratch; and the modest investment, made by purchase of shares in new or existing enterprises.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is prepared to advise investors who are looking for ideas. I don't intend to compete with the Ministry. Neither can I qualify as an investment expert, but as I see the situation from my perspective, there are half a dozen tempting possibilities. If I were sitting in Toronto or Chicago or Johannesburg, with idle capital, I would consider one of the following:

Real estate. Neither residential nor commercial properties have enjoyed any kind of market. The idea of buying land as an investment is almost alien to the spirit of a country where the Jewish National Fund is such a large land holder. Yet the growth of the population and the expansion of industry inevitably is creating a demand for choice lots. Here on Mount Carmel the building boom has sent the price of well-located plots up sky-high. Wish I had been able to buy a few plots ten years ago.

Hotel business. There is every indication that the tourist trade will multiply from year to year. The country has almost reached the saturation point in plans for luxury-class hotels, and what is lacking are hostelries at modest rates. It is not enough to build these: they must also be operated at low cost if they are to make a profit. But the country needs such hotels badly.

Citrus groves. Officially nobody is going out of his way to encourage planting of more groves; there is a fear of over-expansion, but citrus is still one of the best investments in the country. The marketing syndicate is headed by conservatives who have been carefully promoting and developing the overseas markets for Israel's oranges.

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Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

Fear Of Loneliness

QUESTION: I'm a girl of 21 and am considered mature in most respects. I say "most respects" because what I am about to tell you may seem a bit immature.

I have an aunt who is a spinster. She is a very lonely woman, and I have a tremendous fear that I will some day be like her. I've had this fear for quite some time and just can't seem to rid myself of it.

Ali I'm told by my doctor, family, etc., is to forget about this aunt and look to my other aunts, who are married and have families. My parents tell me that my auntt made her life the way it is today. She hung on to one man for many years. He kept telling her they would never be more than good friends.

In spite of all this. I can't get it out of my mind. The friends that I have are either married, engaged or attached in some way. Am I being immature? It's making me miserable.

ANSWER: In the process of growing up, every girl wonders whether she will ever find a man whom she will love, and if and when she does, if he will love her.

During the dating years, which usually follow the going-steady periods, this anxiety is allayed by the fact that a number of invitations are actually extended to the girl by different boys. When a boy is dropped—even by a very popular girl—because he gets too serious, or when a boy drops a girl because he is making no headway, the old fears rise up again. The girl wonders whether this is going to be her fate in life, to be offered a great deal, none of which is good enough, or, when it is and she wants it, to have it snatched away from her.

In identifying with the unfortunate one in the family, you indicate how deprived you have felt. Like your aunt, you felt that you were liked, but not enough. By feeling sorry for her, you were able to feel sorry for yourself.

A fear is very often father to a wish, and people really want to happen what they say they fear might happen. So when you express a fear that you will stay unmarried, like your spinster aunt, you may really be saying either that you don't want to get married, or aren't ready for marriage at the moment. It is hard to admit such lack of emotional readiness. But to express it as a fear sidetracks such an unfavorable jugdment and calls forth sympathy and comfort in its stead.

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Another factor in the hidden wish to stay unmarried often is the desire to be outstanding by being different. Though you may pity your spinster aunt, you may also see certain advantages in her single state. Everyone in the family feels sorry for her and she is included in the life of her married sisters and brothers to a greater extent perhaps than any of the others.

You know intellectually that your aunt chose her way of life. Her singleness is not a punishment or a sentence imposed upon her for some misdeed. You also know that your chances of getting married are greater than your chances of remaining single, and that you yourself are in the main responsible for the ultimate decision.

The fact that you have reached the point of being so actively unhappy at the prospect of staying single for the rest of your life shows real progress and growth. You are coming to grips with the problem of becoming more independent, which means carrying your own weight, versus maintaining your depend-

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Elizabeth Taylor — Mike — Eddie Fisher

Their Full Story

The Nine Lives Of Mike Todd

BY ART COHN

EXIT BERTHA

(This is the ninth of a series of twelve articles based on the book, "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd" by Art Cohn, published by Random House, New York.)

Mike Todd was frantic.

He was pulling Up in Central Park out of Chicago even though it was playing to packed houses (the Shuberts were enraged because their theater would be left without an attraction). The cost of rebuilding Hollywood Bowl in time for his opening in September had soared far beyond his expectations. He had lost close to two hundred thousand dollars on hot tips and cold dice; he was borrowing heavily from friends. Joan Blondell was becoming impatient.

And Bertha, his wife, was in Beverly Hills, staying at the home of friends.

Omnipresent Bertha

"What does she want?" he asked a friend, who was acting as an intermediary.

"Friends are steaming her up to hold out for more money. But it's not that. Bertha doesn't want anything except what she has always wanted: you. This is just an excuse. She can't go through with it.

"But she made a deal!"

"You know Bertha. She still feels you made a deal twenty years ago."

Mike instructed lawyer Jerry Giesler to begin a divorce action. It was filed in Superior Court, on grounds of mental cruelty, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Its aftermath made front-page news the following day.

MRS. MIKE TODD HURLS KNIFE, SON SAVES HIM!" screamed the headline on a New York newspaper over a story by its Hollywood correspondent that read:

"The divorce action filed by Mike Todd against Bertha Freshman Todd came within inches of a bloody out-of-court settlement early today when Bertha heaved a sharp, heavy knife at Mike as the Broadway stage impresario entered his home at Rancho Santa Fe to collect a few of his effects.

"Sixteen - year - old Michael junior held his enraged mother, after the blade buried itself in a wall, until Mike senior could escape. Today Mike was accompanied by a police guard as he combed Hollywood for new living quarters.

"Hollywood now awaits the gong for the next round."

Bertha Bows Out

Four days later, 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 12, Mike was summoned to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. He sped to the beach city and arrived twenty minutes later.

A surgeon, his face ashen, his eyes glazed, came out of the operating room. At last he saw the black-haired man waiting in the corridor.

"Are you Mr. Todd?" he asked.

Mike nodded.

"They are still trying to revive her . . . but I'm afraid your wife is dead."

Mike was stunned.

"What happened?" he asked at last.

Dr. Stanley Immerman, one of the most competent surgeons in Southern California, did not know, for sure what had happened. It had been minor surgery for a slightly severed tendon, but the woman was dead.

They waited vainly. The pulmotor stopped.

Mike's first thought was of Junior.

"You got to keep this out of the newspapers . . ." Mike begged, stammering as he always did under emotional stress.

The ordeal began.

An autopsy was performed by the Los Angeles County coroner's office the day after Bertha's fatal surgery, and the general belief that she had died of a heart attack was ruled out. Her heart was found to have been in good condition.

Headlines and Headaches

That was a headline.

Dr. Victor Cefalu, the autopsy surgeon issued a "pending" release permitting burial but refused to sign a death certificate because the specific cause of death had not been determined.

That made a bigger headline.

Coroner Ben Brown ordered an investigation and laboratory tests, including a chemical analysis of body fluids and microscopic examinations of cell sections. The district attorney's office stood by for developments.

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He looked at Bertha's face, serene at last, and his eyes were filled with regret for her.

There had been words. Bitter words. They could not pacify her. Bertha could not be reconciled to giving up her name to Joan Blondell. It was all she had.

The truth came out slowly.

The Facts of The Matter

On Aug. 22 the coroner's office announced the findings of its ten days of chemical and microscopic examinations.

"Bertha Freshman Todd's death," the official report stated, "was caused by the collapse of the left lung and circulatory failure while under anesthesia."

It made no headlines. The story did not even get on page one.

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(In the tenth article on this series appearing next week bankruptcy enters and Joan Blondell exits.)

TORONTO ORBIT

BY

BERNICE DYMENT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: New Chamber Music Group hears work by Samuel Dolin . . . Torontonians to attend controversial Winnipeg meeting . . . A classic dilemma . . . A milestone for the Jewish Historical Society . . . A seasonal "Vitz".

SAMUEL DOLIN DISCUSSES MUSIC

Chamber music devotees are delighted with the appearance of a new instrumental group in Toronto's musical firmament, which presented the first of an interesting series of programs this week at Centre Stage Theatre.

The group, comprising about 18 top calibre instrumentalists is called "The Society of the Friends of New Music," and it's aim is the presentation of seldom-heard music, both new and old. Further, their efforts are directed at establishing a closer contact between the Canadian public and Canadian composers.

The first program was actually a capsule preview of the entire season, with music ranging from Geminian, and 18th century Italian composer to Toronto's own Samuel Dolin.

Mr. Dolin's work "Serenade for Strings' 'was a special highlight of the evening, enhanced by Mr. Dolin's presence to discuss his composition.

Interest in Mr. Dolin's work has grown steadily, and one of his compositions was recently performed in Finland.

RELIGION IN MANITOBA SCHOOLS

Dr. S. B. Hurwich and Mr. Sydney Harris of Toronto will be in Winnipeg on October 23rd to attend the national committee meeting to discuss the contentious question of government support of parochial schools.

The issue, stated quite simply, is whether or not parochial school boards,—and this includes all minority groups, Catholic, Ukranian, Mennonite as well as Jewish — should accept government money to support their schools.

There are those who feel that strict separation of Church and State in education is a prerequisite of a free and democratic school system, and that separate school supporters should assume the full financial burden.

Those contrary-minded hold the view that there is nothing whatever wrong in the province paying at least that proportion of money which they would save by not having to provide educational facilities for children attending separate schools. Complicated? Not really — it's just a matter of balancing the books.

While in Winnipeg, Dr. Hurwich who is National President of the Labour Zionist organization will attend the Conference of that body, also being held on October 23rd.

CLASSIC DILEMMA

Also emanating from the West, comes a story in the tradition of the Classic French dilemma category. This concerns a case up before the courts for alleged violation of the Fair Employment Practices Act.

It seems that three restaurant owners were accused by a negro girl who applied for a job as a waitress in the restaurants cited. She was refused the job, she contends, in violation of the principles inherent in the Fair Employment Practices Act.

Enter — The Dilemma! The defending lawyer for the three restaurant owners is an officer of a Jewish organization whose primary purpose is the elimination of discriminatory practices. He had, on one hand, his duty to his clients whom he must defend to the best of his professional ability. Yet, on the other hand, he had a duty to his community, and the principles of liberty and anti-discrimination which are the creed of the organization he also serves.

It puts me in mind of the situation of a Jewish lawyer defending Aloph Eichmann —a veritable field-day for soul-searchers!

JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Toronto Jewish Historical Society will shortly celebrate their fifteenth Anniversary, and to mark the occasion, they are holding a public lecture with Dr. A. D. Tushingham, Head of the Department of Archaelogoy at the Royal Museum, as guest speaker.

This dedicated group of men have covered a tremendous field of study since their first meeting, back in 1945, at the home of Dr. David Eisen. Essays delivered by members include almost every topic to be found under the heading "res Judaica" — history, theology, philosophy, literature, folk Yiddish, the antiquities, numismatics, and the Bible.

The subject of the address which will be delivered by Dr. Tushingham is a most fascinating phase of Israel's history, "Joshua and the Israel Invasion," The fall of Jericho, one of the most strongly fortified cities of the ancient world, is one which has stimulated endless research and conjecture on the part of scholars. One theory suggests that an earthquake was responsible for the crumbling of the inner fortifications of Jericho, and the Jews took advantage of the situation by rushing in and capturing the Canaanite city.

Dr. Tushingham is one of the leading authorities in the field of archaeology and will undoubtedly cast the clear bright light of scholarly thinking and research to illuminate the mystery of Jericho.

The lecture will take place in the Royal Ontario Museum Hall on Wednesday evening, October 19th, at 8.30 p. m. and, as I mentioned is open to the public without charge.

Presidents of the Historical Society through their fifteen years of activity include Mr. David Breslove, late of the staff of Lawrence Park Collegiate, Professor Fritz Heichelheim, of the University of Toronto, Dr. Levic Jessel, Mr. Sidney Bacon, and Dr. Murray Dyment.

SEASONAL HUMOUR

"Always leave 'em laughing," I say, so herewith a seasonal "vitz", following from the item above.

It seems that archaeologists digging deep in the desert of Israel came upon an ancient table bearing upon its stone, faintly discernible hieroglyphics. Scholars pored over the markings for many months, and finally were able to pinpoint the period of their origin, and decipher the code. With great jubilation the message was broadcast to the world by the learned scholars, proof that things haven't changed so much after all. The message? "NO SMOKING IN THE SUKKAH!"

GEOGRAPHERS, TAKE NOTE

Forgot to mention a funny sign I saw displayed in a kosher butcher shop this summer. It had me chuckling all the way up to the cottage. The sign read "WE DELIVER TO ALL COUNTRIES — BELLE EWART, JACKSON'S POINT AND MUSKOKA.

— THE WORLD OVER —

Report From Russia

BY A. V. SHERMAN

MOSCOW'S INVISIBLE JEWS

Moscow's invisible Jews symbolise Soviet Jewry's predicament. There are between six and seven hundred thousand of them, more than in any other city of the old world, Tel Aviv included, but the visitor can observe no sign of Jewish life apart from three synagogues, though both Jews and Gentiles are only too well aware of their existence and the problems it raises.

By now about a quarter of Soviet Jewry, formerly dispersed over thousands of settlements in the West and South, is concentrated in Moscow, where Jews already account for a tenth of the capital's inhabitants, though they constitute only one per cent of the Soviet population.

The Jews are crowding into the large Russian towns in general, Moscow in particular, precisely because they are still unintegrated into Soviet life.

One reason is that they feel insecure in the small towns. "You can feel the goyyim eyeing you all the time, or worse, and you wonder what would happen if the black days returned. (The "black days" of 1948-53, when Soviet antisemitism reached its climax, large numbers of Jews were killed or deported, and the "doctors' plot" presaged much worse developments still, are never far from the mind of thinking Soviet Jews.) A Jew who had come up for a few days from one of the Volga towns told me: "In a town like Moscow you feel that no one notices you."

Hardly a week goes by without some interference with synagogue and Jewish life in small towns in the Ukraine, Bessarabia, or White Russia, where Jews are still subjected to persecution, threats, public denunciations, and difficulties of all kinds which appear to arise from a curious synthesis between Communist dictatorship and old-fashioned primitive antisemitism.

In Moscow, however, the window-dressing for the sake of tourists and diplomats promises a measure of restraint. The same holds good for Leningrad, Odessa and Kiev.

Moscow also offers economic opportunity. Relatively few Soviet Jews are manual workers. There was a good deal of talk after the Revolution about "normalising" the Jewish occupational structure, enabling most Jews to become agricultural and industrial workers, but nothing came of it, for a variety of reasons. First, socio-technical trends brought about a decline in the ratio of workers, particularly agricultural workers, to the labour force anyway, and Jews could not go against the trend. Secondly, though the merit of manual labour is a cardinal principle of the regime, everyone avoids it like the plague, particularly since it is more ardous and less rewarding than in the West owing to under-mechanisation and wide differentials. Thirdly, in the race to avoid the lower-paid jobs, Jews tend to excell owing to their greater initiative and intellectual tradition.

But success creates many problems. Some fields of activity are closed to Jews for political reasons, so they crowd into others. As the Jewish quotient appears "too high", while a new generation of Gentile graduates knocks on the doors, a numerous clausus is tacitly imposed. So Jews naturally gravitate towards the newest, most rapidly expanding, and least politically sensitive branches, which, as a rule, tend to be concentrated in the largest cities. You find them in Oriental studies, entertainment, scientific research, and retail trade, for example.

As a result, Jews constitute an abnormally high and growing proportion of the Capital's population; this has evoked the growing disapproval of the authorities and nullifies the Jewish quest for anonymity, creating a new Jewish problem

Moscow's Jews are not Russians, yet few of them are Jews in any positive sense of the word. "I suppose I feel myself to be a Russian—until someone hurts my feelings and reminds me of my Jewishness" was the way a Moscow - born University graduate put it.

They are subject to that kind of pressure which no other religious or ethnic group suffers. True, the other religions are harassed, but only believers, and even there Islam and Orthodox Christianity are allowed some latitude for the sake of international political repercussions. "Bourgeois nationalism", i.e., nationalism, is persecuted, but nationalists can at least try to appear "Soviet Nationalists."

But the constant stream of attacks against Judaism as "reactionary", "barbaric", "parasitic", "anti-humanist", "nationalistic", etc., complete with names of religious Jews and their hapless relatives, inevitably impinge on all Jews. The contsant insinuation that Jews have "nationalistic", "Zionistic", and "cosmopolitan" leanings, even though they hold party cards, also affects the position of Jews as a whole. All Jews are suspect.

This has a curiously demoralising effect. On the one hand, the Jew is not allowed to assimilate: his nationality on all his documents is given as "Jew", which means simply "not Russian", but he is not permitted any Jewishness. This is not only a question of religion; religious observance is just one part of Jewishness, there is the whole question of identity and identification. You can go through all Moscow's book-shops without finding any books on Jewish history, apart from pamphlets denouncing the Bible as "reactionary." A Soviet Jew has no history, no King David and prophets, no Bar-Kochba and Macabees, no medieval and modern history, and he is strictly forbidden to feel pride in or solidarity with achievments of Jews abroad. You have Georgian restaurants in Moscow but not one Jewish restaurant, Armenian shops and newspapers, Tajik bric-a-brac shops, but nothing Jewish; nothing at all.

Nowadays you hear little positive about Jews at all; when a Jew does well his Jewishness is not mentioned, only if he is accused of offenses against the system, or is allegedly tempted to leave the U.S.S.R. and go to Israel — depicted as a hell on earth — is his Jewishness mentioned. In short, Jewishness has a purely negative connotation.

Jews may still do well materially in many cases, but man does not live by bread alone: many of them are spiritual proletarians, "un-Russians" with nothing to lose but their noses. This is reflected in the curious ambivalence many of the more Russified and socially accepted among them exude when they talk with a Jew from abroad.

They will begin defensively, telling how wel loff they are, telling how well off they are, to convince you and themselves that everything is going to be all right. But when you probe a little you find that they are insecure and apprehensive; it is not only fear less the "black days" return or "too many Jews in Moscow" evokes new measures, but the unhappy feeling of being less than a hundred per cent Russian without any compensating identity.

Sooner or later they turn the conversation to Jews abroad, and to Israel. They often pose their questions in the form of provocative statements, a device frequently used by Soviet citizens who want to elicit from foreigners, information on what is going on abroad since they clearly suspect that what their own press tells them is untrue, but do not wish to imply this by asking direct questions — like "There is considerable antisemitism in Britain", "Israel is exploited by American capital", "Soviet Jews are discriminated against in Israel" — and then they wait patiently for their refutation.

Some Jews try to escape the dilemma by "passing", by having their "nationality" on their documents changed from "Jewish" to "Russian". But only a minority can hope to get away with this: their appearance, Jewish given names or maiden names of their father and mother, place of birth, are all liable to give them away. It appears to be easier to get away with it in Moscow than in a small town.

Most Jews, however, have no wish to deny their Jewishness, but want to live with it. Apart from the minority who are "devoutly" Communist, and have convinced themselves, though not their Russian comrades, that they have no ties with their fellow - Jews, and apart from the real Zionists— mainly from the Western regions — who would like to emigrate to Israel, Moscow Jews want to feel Jewish "in situ." They would like to feel that they could have some kind of communal social life, some general solidarity with Jews abroad, Israel included, without compromising their status as Soviet citizens — or Russians in many cases — just as British and American Jews see no incongruity in reconciling their Jewishness with loyalty to, or even complete identification with, their country and its way of life. Whether they will ever be allowed to do so remains to be seen.

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Report From Italy

Israelis Meet Arabs At Congress Of Culture

FLORENCE (JCNS.) Everyone at the second meeting of the Mediterranean Congress of Culture which opened at Florence on Saturday evening is at pains to emphasise its jolly unofficial character. This, however, has not prevented some of the participants from behaving with the sensitivity of prima donnas. A word out of place ,a suspicion of national propaganda, an implication of party political advantage or the revelation of some sociological progress in the Negev and some one is liable to retire from the meeting in a huff. This, however, is simply the superficial aspect; the face which delegates have to present to the outside world and their Governments at home.

A RARE OCCASION

Beneath the surface less spectacular achievments have been attained which have a certain significance in the realm of human relations. Perhaps the range of Mediterranean countries represented has not been quite as wide as had been hoped and some delegations and individuals have found themselves prevented from attending at the last minute. Thus a strong team from Morocco cabled that it could not leave for domestic reasons, and Mr. Robert Barrat, a Left-wing Catholic Frenchman, was prevented from coming because he was arrested in connection with the Algerian Manifesto.

Nevertheless, there are some hundred delegates and observers from a number of Mediterranean countries here meeting and talking about Mediterranean problems. The strongest delegations are from France, Egypt, and Israel. This is one of the rare occasions when Israelis, Jews and Arabs can get together with citizens of Arab countries and exchange views either in the corridors of the Palazzo Vechhio or in the lounge of their hotel.

PROF. LA PIRA ANIMATING SPIRIT

The animating spirit behind all the activity s that of the genial Mayor Florence, Professor Giorgio La Piara. Thus it was not unimpressive to see Professor Martin Buber, from Israel, participating in an open dialogue with Mr. George Henein, a leading Egyptian writer, in a discussion on the role of the State in new countries. Professor Buber condemned the tendency towards too great centralization in the State which can smother culture. "This State cannot create a culture, it can protect it, but a culture can become dangerous for the State." Mr. Henein spoke of States which come into existence prematurely before the nation has been created.

An Israeli Arab, Mr. Rustum Bastuni, opposed Mr. Heinein's thesis and spoke with approval of the manner in which the Israeli State had set certain sociological programmes in motion and then withdrawn in favour of other agencies.

ISRAELI ARAB'S FRANK APPROVAL

Mr. Adly Andraos ,a former Egyptian Ambassador in Paris and the leader of the Egyptian delegation, spoke of his hope that while different delegates would begin their journey from different sides of the base of the Pyramid, they would meet on common ground at the summit.

The discussion will end this week with a debate on the report of the committee dealing with sociological, educational, and economic problems in the Mediterranean basin. As for political problems, they would be left firmly on one side as being too controversial for a conference which is as delicately poised as this.

Mainly For Young Women

BY ALISON ADBURGHAM

SO MUCH BETTER DRESSED

"All the young women one sees about nowadays seem to be much better dressed than they used to be" remarked a man to me the other day, and added, "Perhaps it's a sign that I'm getting old."

Certainly that could have something to do with it—

"The youthful shapes that
please my eyes
No longer ague my heart."

Released by the tranquillising passage of the years from the confusions of heart turbulence, he is able to take an objective view from his office window of the girls who pass by on their joyful occasions. Nevertheless, the very fact that he has the necessary detachment for his critical faculties to operate, seems to infer that he is correct in his appraisement, and that the young women of today not only look attractive but are, in fact, better dressed than heretofore.

Without doubt they should be, because never before has it been so easy for girls to dress well. Everything is on their side: fabrics are better and much more easy to keep looking clean, and uncrushed; the new lines of high fashion are quickly and successfully copied by the makers of inexpensive clothes, and there are many magazines dedicated to the guidance of youthful tastes in clothes and accessories. Accessories themselves, such as gloves, stockings, shoes, costume jewellery, and handbags are all much better than they used to be at the prices young people can afford: and the choice of colours in all these things is now so great that there should be no difficulty in getting the right shade for a match, a blend, or a contrast.

Another advantage of this present period is that fashion is less dictatorial than it has ever been: each girl can choose clothes which are becoming to her own individual type and figure, which express her own taste and temperament, but which are yet within the general lines of the fashion trend There is a school of thought (largely held by those who have recently left school) that when you are young you can ignore fashion altogether and get away with it. To a certain extent that is true: the young girl has so much in her favour apart from her clothes. But very few, however pretty they are, have sufficient poise and self-confidence to be able to wear clothes which are completely outside the current fashions without looking badly or at least carelessly, dressed —and careless is not the same thing as casual. The casual look, than which nothing is more attractive in the young, is achieved by discipline and restraint —not by throwing on of ill considered garments.

And although there is no necessity to follow fashion closely, there is a need to be sensitive to the fashion mood This mood is part of the spirit of the day—that spirit which is instinct in all ephemeral things, in the arts as well as the elegancies, and to which dress designers are peculiarly sensitive. It in this sensitivity to the zeitgeist which accounts for the fact that so many different couturiers, working separately and secretly, yet produce collections which show remarkable unanimity in the essential points. In Paris, although every couture house has its own individual interpretation of the mood, there always emerges each season from the collections as a whole a certain similarity of look and line which is destined to become "the fashion". It is this look and line which influences the ready-to-wear trade of every country; and the ready-to-wear trade supplies all the shops in which we buy our clothes. Thus, no one can escape from the influence of Paris fashion, however sincerely she believes herself unconcerned.

This being so, it is only sensible to be in on fashions from their beginning: you get more fun, stimulus, and prestige out of them that way, and also more long-term value since you are wearing them for their full fashionable life instead of buying them when they are already on the wane.

What, then, is coming in this autumn? What has emerged from the Autumn Collections which were shown last month in Paris?

The mood is soft and gentle, the lines fluid, the look yieldingly feminine, submissive. Flirtatious skirts, pert petticoats, and provocative bosoms are finally dismissed: "Make no mistake," said Jacques Heim, "the petticoat era is over. The bust and hips are a matter of speculation. Hems drop an inch or so and the normal waist sags just enough." And Yves St. Laurent at Christian Dior: "Dresses no longer encase the wearer: the body comes alive within what might be described as a floating aura, transparent and animated. Souplesse, legerete, vie . . . these are the key words to describe this winter's woman."

That may sound too rarified for this winter's young woman, who leads a more down-to-earth life than the couturiers' customers; but nevertheless it tells us the way the fashion win is blowing — a soft and gentle zephyr. Call it souplesse or call it softness, it means the end of stiffened petticoats, broad tight belts and fitted bodices. Skirt fullness is achieved by unpressed pleats, flares, and bias cutting; bodices may indicate the natural waist, but they are always loose; and nothing is tucked into the waist—blouses, sweaters, and sleeveless jerkins go outside, and the drawstring over-bodice is a characteristic feature. A dress may have a belt, but it must be a soft, sashlike belt, tied instead of buckled; a topcoat does not have a belt at all, unless it is a drooping martingale at the back. Sleeves are still bracelet length, collars small and well away from the neck, or non-existent. Everything has a dress-maker look, as opposed to a tailored cut.

Evening dresses do not date so much as other clothes, but any new ones you buy should not be strapless. Leisure clothes, as opposed to more formal clothes and those you wear to work, are nowadays almost outside the rules. Perhaps the greatest gift to this generation is that wide group of clothes which falls under the heading of "Apres Ski." Full of fun and nonsense, dateless and imminently practical, they come in for all sorts of purposes . . . no need to be going to winter sports.

Nearly all the big stores have departments specialising in young women's clothes. Their buyers are young, and choose their stock from the wholesale collections with youth in mind. They also scour the Continent for original and attractive mechandise. Thus, in these departments, as in the bountiques and small specialty shops, the preliminary selection is alredy done for you. You find sympathy with your point of view and anxiety that you should only buy something you will feel happy wearing. For that is the essential test of a dress; and if you do feel happy in it, you will come back next time.

— Letters To The Editor —

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN OF UNITED APPEAL TO THE JEWISH PUBLIC

Dear Editor:

I urge every Canadian of Jewish origin to support this year's United Appeal campaign. It is important that we exceed our objective of $9,700,000 and we can only accomplish this if each citizen does his part.

I am certain that all Canadians of Jewish origin, many of whom are new to our Metropolitan Toronto family, will want to be a part of our community by assuming a share of community responsibility.

The actual work of the United Appeal during this month-long campaign, is the task of raising funds for 89 Toronto private welfare agencies.

You may have come from a country where the government supports all welfare services from taxation. Here, our tradition is somewhat different.

While it is true that governments in Canada do support 95 per cent of all health and welfare costs we have found that it is important and worthwhile to continue to do the remaining 5 per cent by volunteers. This is the area covered by the United Appeal in Toronto. Voluntary agencies have traditionally pioneered in improving the human condition.

I thank all readers for their support.

Dr. W. H. Cruickshank,
Campaign Chairman

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM
Adult Education Committee

TOPIC: THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN POLITICS

CHAIRMAN: JACOB FINKELMAN

Participants in Debate: PHILLIP GIVENS, Alderman, City of Toronto; MISS IRENE FINK, Educational Chairman, Ontario Hadassah; JOHN KIERAN, Public Relations Consultant.

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MRS. RAANAN SIVAN TO SPEAK FOR EXECUTIVE

Mrs. Raanan Sivan, wife of Israel's Charge d'Affaires in Ottawa, will be in Toronto on Thursday, October 20th to attend the Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Hurwich, 25 Millbank Avenue.

Mrs. Sivan will discuss with the Executive Committee Israel's special needs and how Toronto women may best direct their efforts to help fulfill these needs.

Plans will be formulated at the meeting for events of the 1960 Bond Program, and for the forthcoming Third Annual Israel Couturier Fashion Show Dinner Dance which will take place on November 30th.

MRS. RAANAN SIVAN

IN AID OF RETARDED CHILDREN

Proceeds of a tea at the home of Mrs. James Garfinkle, 332 Hillhurst Blvd., on October 16, have been contributed to help in the work for retarded children. Sponsors of the tea was the Women's Section, New Fraternal Jewish Association.

HOLIDAY FANTASY TO BE HELD

November 10th is the date set by the Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association, Ladies Auxiliary for their evening tea and fashion show called, "Holiday Fantasy". Event will take place at Temple Sinai.

HOSPITAL BALL

An outstanding social event of the fall season is the annual Ball sponsored by the New Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary which will take place this year on November 23rd at the Royal York Hotel.

B'NAI ISRAEL—BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

Guest speaker at the Sisterhood meeting of B'Nai Israel-Beth David Synagogue was Miss May Hambly of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews whose subject was "The Attitude of Parents and Children in Respect to Formal Hebrew School Training.

Mrs. Morris Kanoff presided at the meeting and Mrs. Max Sandler headed the social committee.

Meeting of Adath Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Robert Kay, Vice President, chaired the board meeting of September 27. Many projects were up for discussion and the various chairmen read their reports. Mrs. H. Solomon read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. S. Taft had information regarding the Convention taking place at the Concord Hotel, sponsored by the National Women's League, and also read S. Solomon's report on Adult Education.

Mrs. S. Silverman read her report on the nominating committee. Others reporting: Mrs A Collis; Mrs. F. Reingold; Mrs. A. Sonenburg; Mrs. J. Lottman; Mrs. H. Weinberg; Mrs. J. Madonik; Mrs. E. Schild; Mrs. B. Marks; Mrs. B. Abbott; and Mrs. J. Grossman.

Toronto Scholarship For Hebrew University

An Endowment Fund which will provide for a $100 Scholarship Bursary in perpetuity for a needy and deserving student at the Hebrew University was established this week by Mrs. Pearl Rubinoff of Toronto. To be known as the Harry Memorial Endowment Fund in Medicine, this gift follows the five $300. undergraduate Scholarships in Medicine which Mrs. Rubinoff donated to the Hebrew University in 1955 to commemorate her husband's passing. Arthur Minden, Q.C., President of the local Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, made the announcement.

Meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood

The Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood held a Succoth Luncheon meeting, Oct. 11th in the Social Hall of the Synagogue.

President Mrs. Ted Waldman, chaired the meeting. Mrs. Walter S. Wurzburger was a guest speaker. She gave a very informative, and interesting talk, elaborating on the real meaning and significance of this holiday.

A delightful skit was then presented, a one act play entitled: "Succoth Mitzvah". The following Sisterhood members participated:

Mrs. Bernice Swadron
Mrs. Anne Shapero
Mrs. Dorothy Saltzman

Many members and guests were present.

B'nai Israel Beth David Plans Bingo

The October meeting brought plans under way for a Mammoth Bingo to be held at the synagogue on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 55 Yeoman's Rd.

The opening prayer was read by Mrs. David Greengarten. Reports were given by Mesdames Theodore Bloom, Walter Shaul, Murray Sherr, Joe Abromowitz, Jacob Adler, Harry Berlin, Ruby Marks, Lou Golden.

A delightful book review was given by Mrs. Jack Troster.

Mrs. Lou Freedman introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Max Hambly. With the help of the audience through the "Roll-Playing" method, she discussed the problems of sending your children to Religious School.

BERT KATZ ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW GROUP

Mr. Bert Katz of Ottawa has been elected President of the newly-formed Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards at their first convention, held in Toronto last week. The international federation promotes professional standards among its various countries around the world.

KEREN HATARBUT TORONTO'S HEBREW ORGANIZATION,

The Keren Hatarbut Organization in Toronto is pleased to announce that the Hebrew speaking population in our community has increased in the past ten to fifteen years. Thousands of people understand, speak, and read Hebrew. Many of them came to this community from various countries in Europe, bringing with them a great heritage, love, and knowledge of Hebrew. Others graduate from the Hebrew Day Schools and have been acquainted with the new and modern Hebrew literature. Therefore Keren Hatarbut organized monthly lectures and symposiums on subjects pertaining to Jewish culture such as Jewish Education, literature, and other problems of Jewish life. These lectures are conducted mostly by our own members thus creating interest and giving an opportunity to many of them to take active part in the life of the Organization. Needless to say that this way we definitely are saving communal money. The lectures have been a great success and have attracted audiences of hundreds.

ULPANIM

In addition the Keren Hatarbut Organization conducts Hebrew Classes (Ulpanim) for youth and adults. The success of this program is evidenced by the enrolment which is growing from year to year.

Last season the enrolment of students at the Toronto Ulpanim totaled 260 adults with 14 classes and 8 teachers on the staff.

Now, this year, due to the ever increasing interest in Adult Hebrew studies we expect even a larger enrolment of students. Classes, at many levels, from beginners to advanced, will be held at the Jewish Folk Schools, 12 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto, and will commence on Tuesday, November 1, 1960, (mornings and afternoons) and on Wednesday, November 2nd, 1960, (in the evenings).

AID TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

In view of the continued success in the field of Hebrew Adult Education, through Ulpanim, Keren Hatarbut feels that it would be to the benefit of the Education itself and those organizations which are interested in the Hebrew Education for their members that they plan their program in conjunction with our organization.

Education in the Jewish schools shows a lack of continuity in the Hebrew Study right after the age of Bar and Bath Mitzvah. The majority of children receive a Hebrew Education which, unfortunately, does not go beyond a childhood level. In most cases the Hebrew education received is completely forgotten while still in their youth. For this reason Keren Hatarbut stresses the importance of the teen-age classes. It is also our aim to organize Youth Groups as soon as facilities are provided with a complete program conducted in Hebrew. Thus providing that many graduates of Hebrew Schools have an opportunity to make practical use of their former education.

The Keren Hatarbut also sponsors a Hebrew - speaking Camp—CAMP MASSAD, in Ontario, which has been in existence for 8 consecutive years, and serves 120 campers per season.

To Star At Toronto Women's Gala

MARLENE DIETRICH
Queen of Filmland

ALIZA GUR
1960 Miss Israel

FILM STARS TO HIGHLIGHT OPERATION "B.I.G." DAY

Toronto Sisterhood members are preparing now for their participation in the 1960 Israel Bond Drive which will take place on October 23rd. "Operation B.I.G. DAY" (Bonds of the Israel Government) has been designated as the day when Sisterhood members will be out in force, to collect High Holy Day Israel Bond pledges, and speed the cash to Israel.

This is the first time Toronto Sisterhoods have united for such a project and members are enthusiastically looking forward to a precedent - smashing cash collection to help Israel meet her vital economic needs.

Culminating function for the Sisterhood participation in the Bond Drive wll take place on October 27th, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. This will be a gala dessert luncheon featuring the appearance of two glamorous guest stars —Marlene Dietrich, famous star of stage, screen and concert hall—and Aliza Gur, "Miss Israel of 1960", who will shortly be seen in the movie "Exodus."

Miss Dietrich, one of the world's most beautiful women, who attracts capacity audiences in her appearances in the major cities of the world, has just returned from a triumphant tour of Israel.

Miss Gur, a dark-haired twenty-year-old beauty, is a native of Ramat Gan, Israel, and won her title in competition with girls from all parts of Israel. She is typical of the young people of Israel in her strong attachment to her country, and her wide range of activities and interests.

Chairing the meeting will be Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Sisterhood Council Chairman, and participants include: Mr. John Devor, Chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Committee; Mrs. Ralph Zamonsky, Bond Chairman Beth Sholom Sisterhood; Mrs. Albert Shifrin, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood Bond Chairman; Mrs. Dan Sloven, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood Bond Chairman; Mrs. Max Kurtz, Shaarei-Tefillah - Bais Yehuda Bond Chairman.

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In Our Town And Elsewhere

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

REYNOLDS SPEAKS HERE

Quentin Reynolds, internationally known news correspondent and author will be guest speaker at the Opening Dinner Meeting of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club on Thursday, October 20, 1960, in the Main Banquet Hall of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mr. Reynolds is co-author of the newly-published book, MINISTER OF DEATH: The Adolf Eichmann Story.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood will start its weekly Sunday morning breakfasts on Sunday morning, October 23, at 9.40 a. m. with an address by Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger on "The Return to Judaism—Dangers and Opportunities?"

YM—YWHA COURSE

The YM—YWHA & the Zionist Organization of Canada are sponsoring a course in the "History & Philosophy of Zionism." Instructors in the course will be Mr. Ben Lappin and Prof. D. Sivan who will conduct an interesting and educational course bound to stimulate those who will attend.

It is a group of serious-minded community leaders and intellectuals who will explore the great influence Zionism has had on the Jewish world and its effect on the current scene.

Intellectuals from leading synagogues, lodges and Jewish organizations as well as interested young men and women will be attending the course and take part in its discussions.

The first meeting of the group will be on Thursday, Oct. 20th at 8.15 at the YMHA. A large turnout is expected.

TALMUD STUDY GROUP

The Toronto Division of the Rabbinical Council of America will sponsor once again the Talmud Study Group which was received with so much enthusiasm last year, according to an announcement by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, President of the Toronto Division of the Rabbinical Council of America.

The weekly sessions will be conducted again by Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, a briliiant Talmudist and author of note. The Study Group is open to all advanced students of The Talmud and will be conducted each Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m. at Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, 86 Vaughan Road, Toronto.

The Talmud Study Group is one of the many activities that are sponsored by the Council in order to promote deeper attachment and loyalty to traditional Judaism.

FOUR BROTHERS AT YESHIVA

NEW YORK, (CJN.) For the first time in Yeshiva University's seventy - four-year history, four members of the same immediate family are attending classes there at the same time. They are members of the Hain family, of Danville, Va., the only children of Simon Hain. They are: James, twenty-two, a senior at the college; Robert, twenty, a junior; Daniel, seventeen, a senior at the univeristy high school; and Kenneth, thirteen, a freshman at the high school.

Daniel is president of the University high school; and organization, and Kenneth is president of the class.

James is a high school dormitory supervisor, and Robert attends the university on a General Motors scholarship.

HARRY CARREL

Harry Carrel of Welland to be Feted On Sixtieth Birthday

The Jewish community of Welland, on the occasion of the sixtieth birthday of Harry Carrel with honour him through a Negev Testimonial Dinner. On October 23rd, 1960 members of the Jewish community from Welland, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines will gather at the Barclay Hotel to pay deserved tribute to this indefatigable communal leader.

The proceeds of the Harry Carrel Negev Dinner will be used to endow a project in Israel which will bear his name and serve as a link between the holy soil of Israel and one of her stalwart sons in Canada.

The Chairman of this project is Dr. H. O. Singer, and the Chairman of the Souvenir Program is H.M. Enushevsky.

Others on the Committee are: S. Goldsmith, Secretary; B. Pasis, Treasurer; B. Ennis; Dr. J. Ennis; M. Fishman; Dr. D. Ritz; S. Yanofsky; and Messrs A. David & R. Dwor of Port Colborne and Messrs. A. Goodman and S. D. Granek of St. Catharines.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960
Canadian Jewish Congress Administrative Committee Meeting.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 1960
8.30 p. m. Ontario Chapter Women's Branch U.O. J.C.A. Melave Malka; 1 Viewmount Ave.
9.00 p. m. Rho Pi Phi Masquerade Dance, Temple Sinai.
9.00 p. m. Junior Auxiliary New Mt. Sinai Hospital—Annual Ball; King Edward Hotel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960
Minsker Farband Ladies Auxiliary Annual Charity Tea.
Oriah Chapter - Hapoel Hamizrachi Variety Night

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960
9.00 a.m.—3.00 p.m. National Council of Jewish Women Executive Meeting
8.00 p. m. State of Israel Bonds Sisterhood Culminating Function. Beth Tzedec.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1960
12.15 p. m. United Jewish Welfare Fund Executive Committee Meeting.
National Council of Jewish Women Combined Meeting Evening Branches. Shaarei Tefillah.

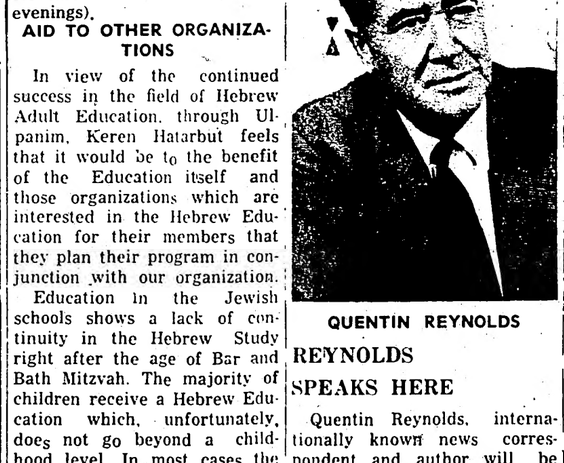
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 1960
Hadassah Organization Bazaar.
Toronto Zionist Council Evening Meeting. Zionist Building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 1960
Beth Tzedec Congregation Board of Governors.
B'Nai B'rith Co-Ordinating Committee General Meeting. B.B.Y.O. House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960
New Mt. Sinai Hospital Executive Meeting

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1960
2.00 p. m.—6.00 p. m. Eitz Chaim School Tea.
4.00 p. m. United Jewish Appeal Study Mission Cocktail Party.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960
8.30 p. m. Bureau of Jewish Education Board Meeting. Associated Heb. Schools.



AT RECENT FEDERATION OF JEWISH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION MEETING
Left to right: Mrs. Harry Silverstein, chairman of Program Aids committee who was program chairman of the luncheon; Mrs. Jack Leibel, chairman of community Tours Committee. — The very successful luncheon took place recently at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

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by Vicki VanKirk

SHORT 'N' SWEET TREAT TEMPTS GIRL FRIENDS

I caught my neighbour, respectable Bea Gould, stealing this afternoon! Yes . . . . she had her hand right in my cookie jar . . . taking the cookies that were meant for the kiddies! (Of course, it was my fault . . . I should have offered them to her in the first place, but I was late getting tea ready and so flustered that I didn't realize how hungry she must be getting.)

The episode turned out luckily for me, because Bea raved on so about these TEA-TIME SHORTBREADS that I ended by putting a plate on the tea tray. You should have seen the girls gobble them up! Made me realize they're ideal for young and old alike . . . and so easy and inexpensive to make.

RECIPE FOR TEA SHORTBREADS

Ingredients:

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups sifted pastry flour
2 tsps. vanilla
2 tbsps. grated orange rind
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 4-oz. package cream cheese, softened
1 6-oz. package CHIPITS

Method:

Set oven to 350 deg. F.

Cream together shortening, sugar and cream cheese. Add eggs, orange rind and vanilla. Beat well. Sift together flour and salt, add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Stir in CHIPITS. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased cookie sheet spaced well apart. Bake for about 12 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

The Woman And The Home

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

● THE NEUROTICS: Countless millions of contented housewives everywhere no doubt were puzzled as well as shocked by the wrist-cutting and sleeping pill episode involving Brigitte Bardot. It is difficult to understand why a young, famous, successful beauty, hailed as one of the most desirable woman in all the world, could possibly be that unhappy.

The fact is that emotional stability is rare among the beauties. The higher the prizes they seek, the greater the tensions. And the prizes are high —quick fame and wealth. I've seen, at close hand, a full generation of these renowned stars. Their anxieties produce loneliness and multiple marriages, and erupt in emotional storms. They measure potential escorts with suspicion, and wonder about public reaction to the link.

In Hollywood one night Otto Preminger gave a dinner party for my wife and me. One of the invited guests asked us to suggest a lady he could bring to the party. I named a star we knew, and he said he doubted she'd accept his invitation. My wife suggested another, and again he refused to risk a turndown . . . Both stars came to the party alone.

It was Marlene Dietrich who put it bluntly: "The prettier the girl, the easier the push-over."

● MEMOS: Winston Churchhill said about the Soviet behaviour at diplomatic sessions —such as Khruschev's at the UN — "they're not housebroken yet" . . . Tennessee Williams is taking his pet parrot with him on tour . . . Unlike the Jolson film, "The Jazz Singer," the curtain of the off-Broadway musical, 'Valmouth,' was held ten minutes last Friday night, to permit William Beck to sing "Kol Nidre" at his temple services . . Bobby Fisher, the U. S. chess champ, will play in the "Chess Team Olympics" in Leipzig, if other Americans go to East Germany.

● THE SIGNS: The Playhouse Theater on W. 48th had only two signs to advertise "The Miracle Worker." One sign faced Broadway, the other faced 6th Av. There was no center sign atop the theater, until last week. That's when producer Fred Coe ordered a third sign put, facing the Cort Theater across the street, where he knew there'd be crowds emerging from Behan's "The Hostage."

● Nehru said to Prime Minister Macmillan that he can't understand why the Russians and Americans quarrel constantly. "I can't understand it, because the Russians and Americans are so similar," said Nehru. "Whenever you visit their countries, they don't want to show you their beautiful landscapes; they want to show you a Power Station."

● Leo Kerz, producer of "Rhinoceros," says that Eli Wallach has put up a $100,000 bond to assure his readiness to start rehearsals Dec. 1 . . The press corps trailing Khrushchev believes he's waiting for a provocative incident as an excuse for his going home. . Robert Preston will co-star in the Bell Telephone Hour TV show. "Get Out the Vote." Nixon and Kennedy may appear on the program.

● RIVALS: During the recent strike involving Actors Equity, angry words were exchanged between David Merrick, who prepresented the producers, and Tom Bosley of "Fiorello!", who represented the actors. Some acrimony still remains. Last Sunday night Merrick had a special preview of his Laurence Olivier-Anthony Quinn show, "Becket", for actors in other shows. Bosley attended it, then saw Merrick and said: "I liked your show very much."

"Oh, did you?" replied Merrick. "Did you really like it?" Bosley stared at him, and said: "You're one producer to whom I'd enjoy saying I didn't like your show. But I liked it."

● MISTAKE: Eddie Albert and his wife, Margo, dined at Luchow's. They sat next to a Spanish-speaking man whose back was towards them. He looked familiar, and Bargo--addressing him as "Senor Bacardi" of the Cuban Rum famiy — used a stream of Spanish expletives and familiarities. The man turned and Margo paled — for he was not the Bacardi she knew . . . "But it's all right," said Bicardi. "I'm his brother.

● MEMOS: Louis Wolfson, who named one horse "Francis S.," after Sinatra, just bought another horse, for $100,000, and named it after Sinatra too, "Roving Minstrel." He'll run in the $300,000 Garden State race at Camden, Oct. 29 . . . A man who fell into the water at Sausalito, Calif., was rescued by two famed beauties, Vivien Leigh and Mary Ure.

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HAPPY

Teacher: "That makes five times I have punished you this week. Now, Jerry, what have you got to say?"

Jerry: "I'm glad it's Friday.

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WRONG ANSWER

A Hollywood starlet, who was more beautiful than brainy, visited friends one day and asked to be shown through their new greenhouse. Pausing a moment before one plant, she asked its name.

"It belongs to the Begonia family," was the host's answer.

"Oh," gushed the beauty, "how nice of you to look after it while they're away."

Pet Peeves

By RUTHIE

Everywhere there are wives (including me) who get up each morning with the thought,

"Today I'll start fresh. I won't bear any grudges from yesterday. From now on it's a cheery 'Good morning!' The book says, 'Face your family with a smile!" Well, here goes!"

If you are one of us, you probably force yourself out of bed with alacrity, wash, don a clean housedress, arrange your hair-do, apply lipstick and put on coffee — all in two minutes flat.

It's too early to awaken the children. So who's the first victim? Hubby, of course!

"Darling," you softly coo, bending over him, "time to get up."

"Huh? H-rlmpf!" darling responds. He digs his head deeper into the pillow.

"It's time to get up," you help the crescendo of your voice by shoving his shoulder—the only exposed part of him.

No answer.

You try again, politely. You gently pull the twisted blanket from your darling's feet, meanwhile groping for his toes. By tickling them, you expect to accomplish your mission.

Accomplish your mission? That's putting it mildly. With a quick bounce that literally has hubby hitting the ceiling, he's up. Had you not stepped aside in time, you'd have had feet all over your face.

"What's the big idea?" he growls.

"You told me to wake you."

Looking at his dazed face, you feel it necessary to do more than that. You open wide the windows, letting in the fresh air. This sends your "he-man" out of the bed room muttering between chattering teeth,

"Women! They don't FERGIN you a little sleep!"

You hang onto your resolution of being cheerful and continue with your other chores. After a good breakfast, hubby is bound to be human—you hope.

It isn't very easy to maintain the gay approach. Should you follow your better half from room to room, you would notice a rapid accumulation of cigarette stubs in every ash tray.

"Smoking already?" you ask, stifling the vexation in your voice.

"So what!"

"What do you mean, 'so what'? Do you think I have nothing to do but empty ash trays all morning?"

"Be glad I don't drop ashes on the rugs."

"Huh!" That IS something for which to be thankful.

By then there's bedlam. The children are up and about. What with their individual demands, they don't add to your not-so-sunny-anymore disposition.

Eventually they're off for the day, the children to school and dad to the office.

You're having a second cup of coffee and congratulating yourself upon the way you've manoeuvered the morning when the phone rings.

"Hi," you hear the voice of your beloved. "I forgot my glasses. They're around someplace. Can you find them and bring them down to the office I'm as blind as a bat without them."

You count up to ten and answer sweetly. "Yes, dear." After all, he's still supporting you.

Every housewife should receive a medal for special valor above and beyond the call of duty. Knowing her well, however, I think she'd modestly decline the honor, saying,

"What did I do that's so unusual "

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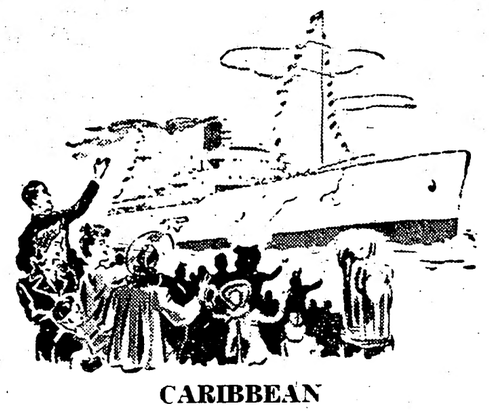

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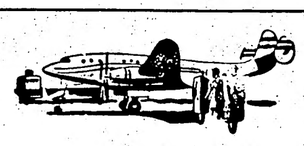

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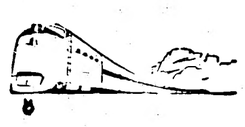

ANYTHING TO DECLARE? — BY JOHN BOURNE

THE TRAVELLER AND CUSTOMS

How do we—the customers—appear to the implacable, sternly polite figures in the uniforms of Customs, hands clasped behind their backs in a quarter-deck stance? To find an answer, and to examine ourselves in the mirror, as it were, we went to the Airport and looked over those blue shoulders at some expensively transported nomads of the twentieth century praying for the cabalistic chalk marks to be scribbled on their baggage.

A breezy senior official had just described for us his astonishment, on returning from a foreign holiday, at "how petrified the average person is when he goes through Customs." We were not abolished and told him so, adding with commendable restraint that we thought a slight sinking feeling was quite common on the other side of the counter. We then turned for confirmation to the faces of the nomads. Unblinking stares met us. If anxiety was there it did not show, at least to our innocent eyes. All the passengers seemed to wear the same inscrutable mask. Here and there, perhaps, there was a touch of boredom, hostility or resigned immobility, or the apprehensive sternness of a soldier on parade. But no anxiety. Their expressions, in fact, bore a striking resemblance to those of the Custom's officers.

They are very successful in their main function which is to prevent smuggling. Among the many who pass through the airport each day—the daily average number of contraband "seizures" is slim. (Naturally there are no statistics for the smugglers who get away.)

Detection of contraband is an ancient craft in which the study of faces and behaviour has always played an important part. To the trained preventive officer all travellers certainly do not look alike. The person with something to hide usually lets its show in his demeanour, or the way he answers questions. He emits vibrations which can be detected by the "built-in mental early warning system" most officers develop. A senior official at the airport, a mild-mannered man who in a university town might be mistaken for a don, was disconcertingly unemphatic about it all. "We have a fair knowledge of the weaknesses of human nature," he said gently. With most people these "weaknesses" declare themselves involuntarily to the Customs either through behaviour, physical appearance (sweating or shortness of breath), or what he cautiously described as "something indefinable, a sense of oddity about the passenger."

Occasionally such oddness will strike even the most unobservant; like the man who was so stuffed with smuggled watches in a cotton undersuit that anyone would have wondered why he was wearing bulky clothes on a hot day or why his forehead was steaming. But this is exceptional. So is the man in the old Customs joke who was so laden with contraband that he had to be levered to his feet by solicitous POs after slipping on the tarmac. Usually the tell-tale beat of the smuggler's heart is more difficult to detect. However, there are physical signs which the officer is trained to recognise, but which naturally are not divulged.

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TEL AVIV — The first kibbutz or collective settlement, Dagania in the Jordan Valley, will be fifty years old tomorrow.

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The first commune had six plowmen, two watchmen, a secretary-accountant, a reserve worker and two women for housekeeping. Now there are nearly 230 villages with a total of 85,000 members.

After Israel became a state in 1948 the movement stumped. Of 277 new agricultural villages founded in the last decade, only fifteen were collectives. The rest were smallholders' cooperatives.

The decline is attributed here to the different types of Jewish immigrants to Israel. Kibbutz manpower before Israel gained independence had been composed mainly of pioneering idealists from Eastern Europe.

Grow In Popularity Each Year?

BY JULIUS COLOMBY

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The DOMINION TRAVEL OFFICE, rapidly becoming one of the most prominent travel service bureaus in our fair city, owes its success to the tireless drive of three well known Canadians.

The DOMINION TRAVEL OFFICE was founded by Mr. Solomon Heifetz who conducted a travel business for 43 years. His thorough knowledge of eight languages, his past experience as court interpreter and his being a notary public has enabled Mr. Heifetz to make friends in all walks of life.

SALES SECTION OF THE DOMINION TRAVEL OFFICE

RECALLS FIRST TRIP TO HOLY LAND

A Zionist since 1917, Solomon Heifetz was not contented in merely sitting back and letting others do the work. He was active in the Nordau Zionist Club and B'nai Zion. That, however, did not suffice. In 1935, with the cooperation of the late Mrs. Rose Dunkleman, he organized the first Zionist group to tour Israel. Reminiscing, Mr. Heifetz remembers well that particular trip on the Conte di Savoia.

MAN OF MANY INTERESTS

It is amazing to follow the varied interests of this versatile man. We wonder when he finds the time for such hobbies as music, chess — he is an international player of note—, travel (not only has Mr. Heifetz been to Israel countless times but he has toured throughout the world).

At present Mr. Heifetz manages the Immigration and Translation Department of DOMINION TRAVEL OFFICE.

FROM DRUGS TO TRAVEL

The second "muscateer" is Mr. Allan A. Webber. At 53, Mr. Webber is a human dynamo. Having graduated in 1931 from the Ontario College of Pharmacy, holding the degrees of Bachelor of Pharmacy and a Pharmaceutical Chemist, he made his early career in the drug industry. During the years from 1931 to 1945, Mr. Webber owned and successfully operated drug stores throughout the city. From 1947 till 1955, he served as president of the Webber Pharmaceuticals Ltd. which specializes in the manufacture of drugs.

ACTIVE IN SYNAGOGUE

Thereafter, Mr.Webber made a complete turn-about. He wisely affiliated himself with DOMINION TRAVEL OFFICE where he became a vice-president in 1957. He still serves in that capacity.

Mr. Webber is past president of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity, past vice-president of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity (International,) past president of the Rokeach Pharmacy Club, past president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Brotherhood, former director of the Primrose Club and former director of the Oakdale Golf and Country Club.

"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

Third, but not least important, of this tri-partnership is the young 37-year old son of Solomon Heifetz, Murray. Born and bred in Toronto, Mr. Murray Heifetz can boast of being a "chip off the old block." His interests are as varied as his dad's.

YOUNG PRESIDENT

His first graduation was from the Clinton Public School, followed by Harbord Collegiate. Thence he studied engineering physics at the University of Toronto where he received his B.A. Sc. in 1945. In 1947 he was given his S. M. (aero. engineering) from M.I.T.

Inheriting his love for travel from his father, it didn't require much persuasion to induce Mr. Murray Heifetz to join DOMINION TRAVEL OFFICE LTD. He is its president. an office he holds since 1947.

Mr. Heifetz is a member of Donalda Club. He also belongs to the Herzl Zion Club, Upper Canada Lodge B'nai Brith, is a past president of Beth El Synagogue, is a member of Ontario Association of Professional Engineers, American Society of Travel Agents (at present alternate director of Eastern Canada,) Toronto Passenger Club, director of Canadian Travel Advisors.

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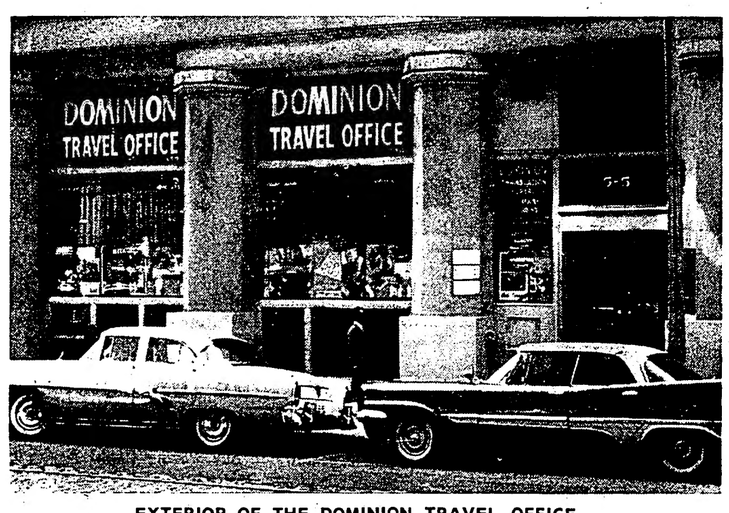

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some thirty families in the town, and it was felt by them that they should have their facilities for religious gathering and for obtaining kosher food. The Congregation Ahavath Achim (Brotherly Love) was formed and a rabbi, Moses Topkin, was brought from the United States. For two years, the congregation met in borrowed or rented rooms —in the old Star Theatre, the Venetian Gardens, and even the Odd Fellows Hall. In 1898, its first synagogue, a one-room frame structure, was built and blessed, and it was there that Louie and his brothers were instructed in Hebrew and became bar mizvah, in the age-old tradition."

Innuendoes Used

In his extreme desire to accent the negative in Louis Mayer's character, Crowther seems to go out of his way to besmirch not only Mayer himself but his family and their background without offering tangible evidence for his statements. Here is a sample reference:

". . . What he was doing was more familiar and rewarding in those days than it is now. He was collecting junk. He was a ragpicker. His name was Louis Mayer. "At least, that is what he and his parents had decided was to be his name when they made their unobtrusive entrance into the gentle community of Saint John. What it had been back in Russia, where he and his parents were born, in the dank and obscure Minsk district, is not precisely known. His first or given name was probably Lazar, a familiar Hebrew name which was commonly transformed into Louis when migrants came to the western world. But what the old surname of the family was is lost in the shadows of the years.

"This seemingly careless disposition to lose a family name, to drop and thankfully forget it, was not uncommon among rootless Jews who poured out of Russia and eastern Europe in great waves of emigration toward the end of the last century. An old name was often a nuisance, a clumsy sound that was difficult to translate from guttural Yiddish into the crisper syllables of the English tongue. Sometimes it might be an embarrassing reminder of an unpleasant past. Occasionally, it could be an undesirable and even dangerous identifying mark. To change one was not difficult. . . .

". . . When and in what circumstances the family moved on to Saint John are further unrecorded details about which memories grew vague. Certain shreds of old gossip hint at some embarrassment over a fire, and there could be a possible connection between this and a change of the family name. For deep in the recollections of a few old-timers in Saint John is the fact that the Mayers never talked much about their origins, and the boys always clammed up coldly when questioned about the name.

"But such reluctance was heeded and respected in the community where new arrivals — some ship-jumpers —were asked few questions and were often hidden by charitable **lansmen** (kinsmen) for months or years. That's why immigration records for that period are incomplete."

If the Mayer family changed their name it was very possible the change was not a very basic one for Mayer, in various pronunciation and spelling variants— Meyer, Meir, Myer, or with a patronymic attached like Meyerson or Meyrovitch— is common Jewish surname. The well-known American writer Milton Mayer would be interested in knowing that his family might have had "reasons" for changing their name. Likewise Golda Meir (formerly Meyerson), the Foreign Minister of Israel.

Crowther even makes the fact of being born in Minsk sound like a suspicious event by his reference to "the dank and obscure Minsk district." If their biographers were so minded this inauspicious and somewhat suspect circumstance of birth could equally well be attributed to such notable persons as the late Bernard Berenson (born near Vilna) and the late Chaim Weizmann (a native of the Pinsk area.)

Crowther belittles the yeshiva education of Mayer's father as being a training in which the Jews of Eastern Europe "found a flimsy prop for their morale in the old philosophy of the 'chosen people.'"

Family Favour— "Intertribal Deal"

Even when young Mayer left Saint John and went to live in Boston with people who had been friends of his mother back in Russia, Crowther callously refers to this measure of inter-family friendship as "one of those intertribal deals."

Jews "Kneel at Yahrtzeit?

Whoever was guiding the biographer on his Jewish data went wrong in at least one technical respect. Writing of a spat between Louis B. Mayer and his brother he refers to the quarrel being healed on the eve of their father's Yahrtzeit when they both resolved to "kneel" together in the synagogue on this memorial night.

Crowther also delves into Hebrew linguistics informing his unknowing readers that though Mayer's mother's name was "Sarah" in English, she was also known by the "Hebrew form of the name—Chaya."

Unfair Attack on Family

However close to the facts Crowther's jaundiced views on Louis B. Mayer may be, he carries his bias quite beyond the responsibility of his subject by reaching out to snipe and cast innuendoes on his family and his ethnic-religious background.

Warners Also From Canada

It is relevant to the foregoing to note that there was another family of Jewish film moguls whose home was in Canada before they moved on to make their name and fortune in Hollywood. The Warner family — Jack, Sam and Harry —lived in London, Ontario, in the 1880's and 1890's where they were part of its then tiny Jewish community.

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Textile industry. Half a dozen years ago Israel imported all its raw cotton. This year practically 100% of the requirements of the local textile industry will be met from our own cotton fields, truly an amazing development. Both the domestic market and overseas markets seem to beckon, and a considerable amount of wise money is being put into new textile plants.

Petro-chemical industries. A steady supply of oil, and the growing availability of oil and natural gas from domestic sources, has given encouragement to those industries which work on the by-products and modern chemistry has expanded this field enormously. This is the sort of thing that needs big money and lots of know-how. It is really big time.

The local stock market. The Tel Aviv stock exchange lists a good many securities which have been doing well, pay steady dividends, and have been growing with the country. Banks, tires, paper, clothing, construction, food — are among those represented.

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Hirshprung To Address Agudah

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Rabbi Schapira founded Yeshivath Chachmei Lublin which was the first yeshiva to inaugurate the many modern practices of student welfare now followed by all yeshivoth. At the Agudah Knessia Gedola of 1923 in Vienna, Rabbi Schapira initiated the Daf Yomi, whereby the Talmud became an international link between all Jews studying the same page of the Talmud. During the past 27 years of the Daf Yomi, its adherents have completed Shass five times, the 5th time just ended last month.

The Guest Speaker, Rabbi P. Hirshprung of Montreal, who played an active role in the recently approved new preslaughter method, studied at the Yeshivas Chachmei Lublin under its founder, Rabbi Schapira. Rabbi Hirschprung, is considered one of his greatest students today. In addition to his renown as a genius in Talmudic knowledge, Rabbi Hirshprung plays an active role in Montreal communal affairs, and heads the Yeshiva Mercaz Hatorah. He also founded and directs the Bais Yaakov Seminary.

The affair will be held at Torath Emeth at 1344 Bathurst at 8.15 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

DUTCH TELEVISION AWARD

THE HAGUE, (JCNS.) Mr. Milo Anstadt, a 40-year-old Jew born in Poland, has been awarded the Prince Bernhard Television Prize for 1959-60, for the best television plays during the past two years in Holland.

Mr. Anstadt works for the Dutch Labour Broadcasting and Television organization V.A.R.A.

DEATH OF CZECH CHIEF RABBI

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) The death was announced here of Dr. Gustav Zicher, the Czechoslovakian Chief Rabbi, who passed away in Prague on the eve of Succot, at the age of 80.

Dr. Zicher who had emigrated to Israel 20 years ago, built a Synagogue in Jerusalem and conducted many benevolent activities. In 1947, prior to the Czech revolution, he was called to serve as Chief Rabbi of Prague, a post he accepted without much happiness.

SWASTIKAS IN GALILEE

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) The Rebbe of Klausenburg, who is the spiritual leader of Kyriat Zans, near Nathanya, has found Nazi signs on holy tombs in Galilee.

Whilst the rebbe prayed at Rabbi Simon Bar Yochai's tomb at Meron, in Galilee, he detected some swastikas. Irritated, he immediately informed the police who have opened investigations.

Human Relations

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ency on your parents, which has the advantage that they would continue to look after you. Although this conflict is usually resolved at an earlier age than yours, the fact that you are now wrestling with it indicates that you are catching up on your emotional home-work. You may now be on the threshold of really wanting a man who will look after you as lovingly as you would care for him.

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THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS TO BE PLACED ON THE LIST IS OCTOBER 25th.

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OCTOBER 25

C. E. Norris, City Clerk.